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LONDON, Nov.

(Reuter).—To-day's special

commentary on the war

situation says that military

circles in London emphasise

promise of military assis-

that Russia is neutral to-

claiming a free hand

foreign policy, suggests

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).—It is feared that the British steamer Coulmore (3,670 tons) has been sunk.

The Coulmore is registered at Glasgow and was built in 1936 by the Ayrshire Dockyard Co., Ltd., at Irvine.

The owners are the Carslogie Steamship Co., Ltd., the manager for whom are Honeyman and Company.

CUTTERS RACE TO RESCUE

Six coastguard cutters and two seaplanes to-day raced to the scene of the attack 680 miles east of New York. The first arrival found no traces of the vessel but the search is continuing in heavy seas.

An S.O.S. message indicated that the Coulmore was the victim of a U-Boat attack, but British naval authorities are discussing the possibility of a German surface raider.

In the meantime United States ships are trying not only to save the crew of 34 but also to obtain all possible information on operations in this particular area. All possible rescue ships have been mobilised.

INSIDE NEUTRALITY ZONE

If the Coulmore reported her position correctly the attack occurred inside the neutrality zone proclaimed by the Declaration of Panama.

The coastguard vessel George M. Bibb has reported that a moderate southerly gale is blowing and that the coastguard cutters Campbell, Chelan, Argo, Hamilton and Duane are en route to the scene.

and naval planes are co-operating in the search. from station GKT at Portshead, England saying there had been an "enemy submarine attack" about 160 miles east of Madeira and 280 miles west of the French Moroccan coastline.

SUNK DUMBARTON

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The British 4,000 ton steamer, Bronte, has been sunk by a sub-marine in the Atlantic. The crew of 40 and the one passenger she carried were landed in a British port.

MOLOTOFF REBUKED

U.S. Suspicious Of His Criticism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP). tons. -Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the White House, to-day charged that the Soviet Foreign Minister's criticism of President Roosevolt's neutrality policy was timed to coincide with the important House of Representatives' vote on the United States

Neutrality Bill. He said the United States is curious as to the reason for M. Molotoff's criticism and that it is considered open to question whether it is purely coincidental that M. Molotoff should choose to make such an important speech at a time when the House is

dent's moral support for Finland. The embargo is strictly a matter for ties. the Congress of the United States to decide," Mr. Early said. read M. Molotoff's speech,

-President Ruosevelt's secretary, in defence programme. n statement to-day questioned whether it was purely coincidental that M. Molotoff criticised the President at a time when an important vote further restrictions on the Press. was scheduled in Washington on the

Neutrality Legislation. He added; "I think personally that U.S.S.R., whether by coincidence or have already released a quantity of urged housewives throughout Britain in the fire for others fluttered wide of the Australian me included acceleration in the fire for others fluttered wide of the fluttere

The attack occurred some days ago.

It is understood that Bronte remained affoat for a considerable time. Another vessel tried to tow her to port. The only passenger was a 71-year-

old inventor. The Bronte, owned by the Lamport, Holt Line Ltd., and registered at Liverpool, was built in 1919 by Messrs. A. McMillan and Son, Ltd., at

She had a gross tonnage of 5,137

HOLLAND PREPARES

State Of Siege In Certain Areas

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE THE HAGUE, Nov. 1 (Reu-

ter).-A state of siege will be consequently there was no Governproclaimed shortly in some dis- ment reserve when war started. "It would seem to me that he had tricts and Holland will place It is expected, said Mr Morrison the arms embargo in mind, rather executive powers entirely in the at present imports from European

The measure, which was announced by the Prime Minister whether President Roosevelt has yet in the Lower Chamber and which applies to certain frontier and requirements. If the public would "inundation" territories, is to be restrict their purchases to one pound WASHINGTON, NOV. 1 (Reuter). introduced in view of Holland's per week per person, there would be

It will be recalled that similar but will not use ration books, thus action was taken in 1914.

Ready To Flood Areas

event of an attack.

The Navy-Department-has also announced that destroyers naval planes are co-operating in the search. The Mackan Radio has intercepted a short wave message Nazi Losses Wount To Over 500,000 Tons

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Minister for Economic Warfare, broadcasting from heavy submarine losses incurred by London to-day, revealed that seizures of goods destined German submarines are forced to for Germany had now comfortably exceeded half million tons.

RATIONING AT HOME

Butter And Bacon To many. Be Included

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).-Mr. William Morrison, the Food of the total seizures would normally Minister, has announced that rationing of bacon and butter will begin about mid-December. Each commodity will be rationed to four ounces per week per person "provided imports

continue at the present rate, as we have good reason to think." Both bacon and butter are perishable and unsuitable for storage,

No Sugar Rationing Sugar will not be rationed as there

"Meat will be rationed but "supplies in sight for the future are ample to meet all reasonable requirements for

aiding Red Cross workers to make bandages at the depot.

tempted to send goods to Ger-

Only 14 Per Cent, Foodstuffs

that the control was inhumane, Mr.

Cross declared that only 14 per cent

have been classified as food, includ-

ing nine, per cent, of oils and fats,

easily, as munitions or food.

preferable to butter.

which the Germans could use equally

In this connection, Mr. Cross re-

called that the German leaders

had already decided that guns were

Much of the remaining five per

cent, consisted of cereals, which could

be used for food or converted into

Pertinent Question

man submarine campaign if not to

provent all cargoes and foodstuffs

from reaching this country?"

alcohol for use as motor spirit.

Referring to the Nazi complaints

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the force is considerable in strength and

They included petrol, iron, aluminium, copper and The statement by the German High phosphates.

The remaining 86 per cent. conmore than what he termed the Presi- hands of the military authori- sources have been reduced and there sisted of materials, which could be has been no time to fill the gap from 'used directly for war purposes, and could not be used as food. more distant sources.

are sufficient supplies to meet normal Consumers will register for sugar

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Nov. 1 (Router) -It is both the Services and the civilian Schulenburg, the German Ambassa- British Admiralty. discussed between Finland and the unomeially reported that the Dutch population," Mr. Morrison said, and dor to Moscow, is leaving for Berlin. Defensive guns, would be mounted Moth Engines. U.S.S.R., whether by coincidence or have already released a quantity of urged housewives throughout Britain to-morrow and will be staying for on 60 merchantmen.

QUIEN

OUR SMILING



vessels have already been con-THE EMPIRE'S beautiful and gracious Queen photographed as she recently visited the Red Cross depot in London. Her Majosty is

does not argue any shortage of es- French Concession. corting-vessels.-The-large-force-ofthese ships have already been

The most efficacious method of the defence of muritime trade 'remains the destruction of attacking energy forces. The British anti-submarine efficiency, proved not only by the Germany, but also by the fact that eruise increasingly far away from the focal areas of trade. The numbers of submarines inflicting serious damage are thus greatly reduced

Command that the campaign against This was only a small pro- ing "according to plan" is not borne Air Force in France. portion of Germany's real losses out by the facts that in two months, as the result of British mastery cent. of British shipping coming to destruction, when ordered, of Nazi of the seas, because many over- and from our ports, and thus the loss acrodromes, in anticipation of which sea shippers had not even at- is almost entirely counter-balanced by new construction and by German an extensive and highly-successful merchantmen captured when com- reconnaissance was carried out over pelled to leave neutral ports where the aerodromes in Northern Germany they are sheltering owing to lack of this week. money to pay harbour dues.

Swedes Increasing Naval Strength

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian

Prime Minister, announced that

SWISS PRECAUTIONS

Ambitions

BERNE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The possibility of the occupation of a part of Swiss territory by an invader is taken account in two decrees just promulgated.

The first informs the population of their rights and obligations in such an event, and the second deals with the juridical aspect of the transfer of industrial and commer-

'cial undertakings situated near the frontier. The decrees, without being alarming, are nevertheless regarded as significant.

the significant absence in M. Puppet Representations Molotoff's speech of any ance for Germany. M. Molotoff's reiteration To French Concession

Still At Large

If the French Municipal Council

authorities fail to arrest the assassins

responsible for the murder of the

become questionable and the Con-

cession authorities will be blamed

LATEST

British Steamer

Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

which connot be disclosed, and dis-

covered 103 gold bars estimated to

The bullion has been confiscated

due to the law prohibiting private

Shipping circles here believe that

members of the crew, acting with

Chinese businessmen, were attempt-

ing to smuggle the bars to Hongkong.

parties from exporting bullion.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1 (UP).-Chinese Customs officers to-day raided a

for neglecting their duties.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2. (Domei). While those responsible for these union outrages were believed to be still at 2 rence of terroristic outrages in large, the note adds, peace and order the French Concession, Mayor in the foreign settlement are greatly Fy Sine-en of the Shanghai rorists, who fare directed and Special Municipality on Wednes- innneed by Chungking agents." bably because of a settled day has filed representations with M. M. Baudez, the French Consul-General, asking for stric- Chinese City Government's officials, ter control of Chinese terrorists Mayor Fu observes that the prestige The extent of the development of the French Consul-General will of the British convoy system is and effective maintenance of illustrated by the fact that peace and order in the Concesnearly 2,500 Allied merchant sion.

Mayor Fu's note calls attention to the murder by Chinese The efficacy of the system is gunmen of Li Chin-pino, counchant ship losses since the first sellor of the Shanghai Special week of the war, and the fact that Municipality, on October 28 on to date only eight ships in convey. Malang Road in the French or one in 200, have been lost Concession, and the murder of Pro-Three of these lesses were on the fessor Wang Fu-yen, of Futon University, by terrorists on the same day The efficiency of the convoy system on Route Tenant de Latour in the

these ships have an energy the outenormously increased since the outbreak of the war. How Air Force Is Prepared British steamer here, the name of

Remarkable Tests Of Machines Over France be worth 400,000 yuan hidden in the

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter's War Service).—Bronzed pilots and crews from Britain and the Dominions are daily carrying out attacks on their own aerodromes France, says "Reuter's" British merchant shipping is proceed- special correspondent with the

They are keeping in training for the

"Reuter's" correspondent witnessed to-day a low-flying bombing attack by the aircraft of one squadron whose motto "We Sweep the Enemy from the Skies" is symbolised by a broom hung outside the operation tent.

It took them only 13 seconds to reach their objectives, representing STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (Reuter) - machine gun post, bomb dump and The Riksdag has voted credits totall-line, and grounded planes, while ing £.11350,000 for the immediate con- momentarily varying their height and struction of one destroyer and 18 direction in order to avoid imaginary enemy machine-gun fire.

BID FOR SUPREMACY

A.I.F. For Overseas SYDNEY, Nov. 1 (Reuter). Mr. Cross added: "In modern In addition to the expansion of times, no government does more the Australian naval construc-

Mr. Menzies also announced that a second Australian imperial force of 20,000 men, which the Governdistinction between the Army and tion, the Commonwealth Government had decided to raise, would civilian population. We may well ment has offered to arrange for be sent abroad when trained, unask what is the object of the Ger- construction on behalf of the less circumstances rendered it im-British Government if desired. practicable.

action was taken in 1914.

It is not intended to place any function the restrictions on the Press.

| It is not intended to place any function with one produce six Wirraway planes a week. Luxembourg correspondent of the produce six Wirraway planes a week. Luxembourg correspondent of the press. Some of these might be for the purposes 50 Moth Minor machines, LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Herr Australian Navy and others for the 100 privately-owned mireraft, 350

See Back Page For Further Late News

Nazi Leaflet Raid Fails

Warm Welcome From French A.A. Guns

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (Reuter's War Service).—French anti-In addition to the total order for aircraft batteries warmly speedy and powerful merchant ships America Australia man bearing welcomed German aeropianes

This correspondent added that the Tiger Moth air frames, and 500 Glosy machines were forced to fly so hikaged that the tructs which urged the The munitions expansion program. French not to bull chestriuts out of

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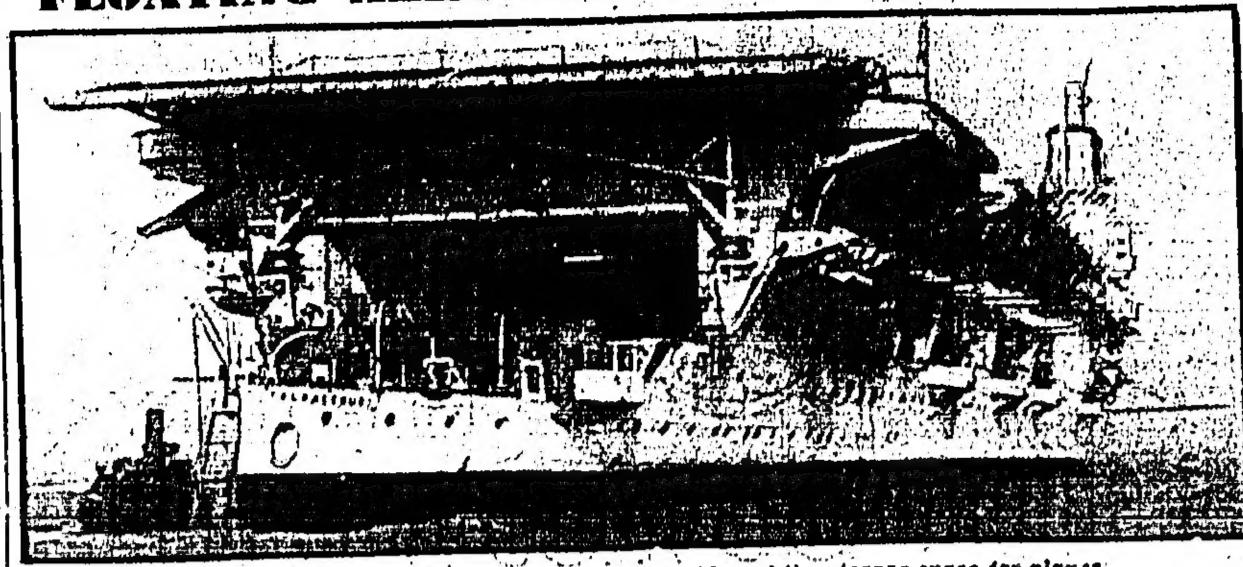
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FLOATING AERODROME THAT

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THIS VIEW of H.M.S. Courageous gives an idea of the storage space for planes;

By a Naval Correspondent

H M.S. COURAGEOUS was a ship which had two distinct careers, with a war in each.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher as States. She crossed the Atlantic in three part of his projected "Baltic and a-half days, returning at the same Armada" in 1915.

Germany. The protecting vessels were to have the heaviest possible guns and the highest possible speed.

"Outrageous" Class

Since it was also essential that the ships should be navigable in shallow water, something had to go. What went was protection. These ships of nearly 20,000 tons had the protective plating of the smallest type of

Fisher's great scheme never materialised and his successors at the Admiralty reserve for some years. Then, in 1924. their hands—the "outrageous class" of large aircraft carriers. the Grand Fleet in 1917 and were figure.

Their 15in. guns—each carried four were too big for their light framing and gave constant trouble. But in one respect the ships were a triumphant success—they were the fastest things affoat in all weathers. In March, 1918, the Courageous was She was originally planned by sent on a special mission to the United

The third ship of the trio-the the Baltic and land a force in North Furious—never joined the Fleet as a She had been designed to mount two 18-inch guns, the heaviest ever mounted in a warship, but as she came out of the builder's hands only the after gun was

> The other was replaced by a flyingdeck, making the ship the Navy's first true aircraft-carrier. Later, the other 18-inch gun was removed and another flying-deck added.

Expensive Ships After the war, the three ships lay in could not be endured.

employed mainly on convoy and recon- Each of the three absorbed, from first

Over The Tree-Tops'

IN the news to-day are three British airmen driven down and captured in Westphalia "after the maddest chase you can imagine," and two German survivors of a bomber driven ashore on the Yorkshire coast after drifting about in a collapsible boat for two days. Here are their stories:

Nov. 3, 5 p.m. by a young German airman in Sea. Two of their companions caused the ship to capsize and slak. an interview in a West German had been killed. newspaper. He stated:

our hands unharmed. For their constable. non-voluntary achievement the English filers deserve great respect which no German airman can deny capture to them.".

"Clever Flier"

When the British plane burst into finmes as it came down in a potato the entrance. field the three men were able to lump out in time,

"It was the maddest chase you can imagine. The English pilot was a clever, skilful and resourceful filer, that he and his companion were who took advantage of every bit survivors of a plane crew of four, taken to increase the precautions of the landscape in his attempt to Two other occupants of the plane which in the late war proved effec-

"But I was just behind him all the came down in the sea!" time. The English pilot rushed bethought he would take off the roofs for the other man, using the collap- detail. of the houses.

"Sometimes during this mad chase to the top of the cliff, the ground.

Clasped Hands

and how the three men sprang out. The filers were given a meal as The British ships sunk aggregated is not for me to give figures upon pilot set the plane on the ground here. We don't wish to return." of the burning machine. then circled above the men. Look- lenving their base.

"I flew some distance away and was the first food they had had since should not be supposed that all the ing upward from the ground, they Later, they were taken to Whitby greeted me and clasped their hands Cottage Hospital and the matron together us though they would shake said: "They are both getting on my hand because of the chivalrous nicely and are not seriously ill. fight which we had just finished." They are suffering from exposure."

Nov. 3, 5.30 p.m. NEWS of the British airmen's THE two Germans had been

"I am very glad that the courage- ber boat with their hands, they officers and men were drowned before ous enemies who behaved in such a landed near Whitby, and were other vessels. The lists of survivors chivalrous manner have fallen into captured by a railway special have already been made public, and

by George given Thomas, the officer concerned. "I was about 200 yards from Sandsend Tunnel when I saw a young man (he is 24) standing at

"As I approached, the man ran away and tried to climb some rail-Describing the chase, the German lings, but I caught him.

> Carried To Cliff Top "Speaking broken English, he said

were shot and died when the plane tunl

sible boat as a stretcher to earry him

To Patient by Mistake DR. M. D. MESSANT, an anaes- | tered during an operation in mistake the last war. During the last week the total U-boat fleet of Germany rounding for Christianity and

Marylebone-road, N.W., said at a Paddington inquest recently that he "must have made a mistake" while changing cylinders on the hospital's one is apt to make mistakes at times.

As a result, it was revenled, nitrous anaesthetists." oxide ("Laughing gas") was adminis-

I cannot seriously blame either of the

Verdict: "Death by misadventure."

AIR MAIL



Ficet Air Arm pilots aboard H.M.S. Courageous, waiting to take up planes—a photograph taken earlier this year.

STORY ROYAL OAK TRAGEDY

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, First Lord of the Admiralty, told Britain last month the story of an astonishing feat by a U-boat commander who penetrated the defences of Scapa Flow and sank the British battleship Royal Oak while she was at anchor in the harbour.

Mr. Churchill also gave a) heartening picture showing the successful war being waged in overcoming the U-boat menace.

He revealed that from onethird to one-quarter of the total | 'U-boat fleet of Germany has laiready been destroyed, and that the continuation of such losses

Mr. Churchill, who made his statewere left with three "cruisers" on they were put in hand to become a class ment in the Commons, said: The battleship Royal Oak was sunk at they were promptly named.

The amount of reconstruction can be anchor by a U-boat in Scapa Flow gauged from the fact that it cost as approximately at 1.30 a.m. last Satur-Courageous and Glorious. They joined much per vessel as the original building day. It is still a matter of conjecture how the U-boat penetrated the defences of the harbour.

When we consider that during the whole course of the last war this anchorage was found to be immune from such attacks, on account of the obstacles imposed by the currents and the net barrages, this entry by a U-boat must be considered as a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring.

A Board of Inquiry is now sitting at Scapa Flow to report upon all that occurred, and anything that I say must be subject to revision in the light of their conclusions. It appears probable that the U-boat fired a salvo of torpedoes at Royal Oak, of which one only hit

the bow. This muffled explosion was, at the time, attributed to internal causes, and what is called the inflammable_store, where the kerosene and other such materials are kept, was flooded.

MARGIN OF SECURITY

Twenty minutes later the U-boat fired three or four torpedoes, and attempted escape is given shot down over the North these, striking in quick succession, She was lying at the extreme end Paddling their collapsible rub- of the harbour and, therefore, many deeply regret to inform the House This was the account of the that upwards of 800 officers and men The Admiralty immediately an

nounced the loss of this fine ship. Serious as this loss is, it does not affect the margin of security in heavy vessels, which remains ample:

Meanwhile, an intensive search o the anchorage has not yet yielded any results. It is clear, however that after a certain time the harbour can be prohounced clear, as any U-bont would have to rise to the surface for air or perish. All necessary measures are being

For the rest, I must awalt the re-

Thomas took the airman to Sand- port of the board which is now tween trees, and several times I send Station and police officers went examining the events in full technical

Towards the end of last week the U-bont warfare, which had for a under-statement. Besides this, twowe were only about six feet above The collapsible boat was fitted fortnight been mainly directed upon thirds of the U-boats which have with life-saving and signalling ap- neutrals, became again intensified, been out raiding have suffered attack Four ships, including two French from depth charges. As he sipped a hot drink at Sand- ships, were sunk upon the western "Finally I had the machine, just send the wounded man said: "Don't approaches during Saturday and Sun-ful and in the highest state of where I wanted it. I saw how the send us back to Germany. Keep us day, and three others were attacked, efficiency, have also been active and

> losses are upon one side. U-BOATS DESTROYED

with increasing severity." U-bonts were certainly destroyed, in- the crews of three vessels of this

Graphic Story By Ship's Boy

Royal Oak-sunk at anchor by the most daring U-boat feat of the war, it was revealed by Mr. Churchill in the House of Commone-was told by a boy survivor. 18-years-old Vincent Marchant, of

There were four explosions. Marchant, now in hospital, dived into the water and swam about, with hundreds of men, in a sea of cil, until he hit a rock—then dazed and half-conscious he climbed a

cliff to safety. Searchlights picked out "the hundreds of men bobbing about in the water." Marchant saw friends who had been swimming beside him "get seized with cramp and go under for the last time." Marchant was asleep in his l

hammock when the first explosion rocked the ship. what had happened. Twenty deep sympathy with the relatives of minutes later there was a second explosion, followed by a third-

then a fourth. "By that time the ship was tilting. She was sinking rapidly. I remembered what happened in the Courageous So I stripped myself of all my clothing and tying my safety belt around my waist dived into the water.

"Hundreds Of Heads" "Searchlights were playing over the surface and I could see hundreds of heads bobbing around.

Great volumes of oil started to beich up to the surface. "My eyes started to smart, and the faces of all the men swimming in the water turned a greasy black. I was caught in a search-

light for several minutes and saw that two of my pals were swimming, slongside, me. "Later, however, they had cramp and disappeared.

"I swam and swam for I don't know how long, but I must have gone about a mile and a half when I felt the rock under me.

"I scarcely remember what happened after that. It was like a nightmare. I have just a vague recollection of climbing up the sheer face of a cliff about 20ft, to 30ft high. "Some time later-I thould say

about half an hour-six men arrived with restoratives. They wrapped me in a blanket and took me to an hotel in the town near by."

These figures; are probably an The French Navy, who are power-

have certainly taken their toll but it quickly as possible. They said it 13,000 tons. On the other hand, it this subject SURVIVORS FROM CREWS

proportion is at least one-Afth. On Friday last, for instance, four We actually hold survivors from clared war in 1917."

cluding two of the largest and latest highest class. We must thus take ocean-going U-bonts in the German stock of the general position reached in the first six weeks of the U-bont Americans they should put their Nothing like this rate of destruc- war against British commerce. Some- country in a position, not of helping tion was attained at any moment in thing from h third to a quarter of anti-God forces, but of helping those Atholist at the Samaritan Hospital, for oxygen. The patient, Mrs. Emily for which I can give figures, that is has been destroyed and the gaps Democracy. June Flower, forty - five - year - old to say, to the end of the sixth week made in the skilled officers and crews

been seriously damaged and possibly be added 18,000 tons through mines a real war—the stupidest, cock-eyed sunk, and several others damaged, or accidents—total 174,000 tons. war in history."

During the same period we have captured from the enemy 29,000 tons, and have been refreshed by the arrival of new ships amounting to 104,000 tons.

It will be seen, therefore, that while our Mercantile Marine remain practically unaffected by the U-boat warfare, losses have been inflicted upon the enemy which, if continued, could certainly not be endured. I cannot close my examination of the first phase of this severe sea struggle without inviting the House to realise the intensity of the efforts

and devotion which has been re-

quired from all the ever-increasing

hunting craft and from those engaged

upon convoy, not only in narrow waters, but amid the storms of the ocean, and the constancy of the merchant officers and seamen who face all the hazards with buoyant and confident determination. I feel we may commend this part

of our war business with some confidence to the House. Mr. Alexander (Soc., Hillisborough) said: May we, on this side of the House, join in the tribute to the personnel of the Royal Navy and the "I ran to the upper deck to see Mercantile Marine and add our very

sinking of the Royal Oak?

SCAPA FLOW DEFENCE May I ask Mr. Churchill whether he is aware that 'the circumstances which he has been bound to report are very disturbing and that, perhaps, we ought to know whether, at the outbreak of the war there was or was not a systematic survey carried out of the harbour approaches to ensure that it remained a safe anchorage? Can we be assured now that during the whole period since that survey there have been maintained properly at all times the boom de-

fence required? Mr. Churchill: Yes and, of course, these are not the old defences from the last war that have been placed in position, but there is the inquiry sitting, which will not take very long, and I should like to have the advantage of reading the report before I go into details of this kind.

Sir Archibald Southby (Con. Epsom): Was the German submarine actually sighted inside Scapa Flow? As soon us the report is received will the First Lord give as much information from the report as is consistent

with national safety? Mr. Churchill: I did not say the U-bont was sighted inside Scapa Flow, but I have given the information which is in our possession. When the inquiry is completed I shall be questions if they would add to the Set information of the House.

Wants Recall Of Diplomat

U.S. Congressman Is Incensed By Soviets

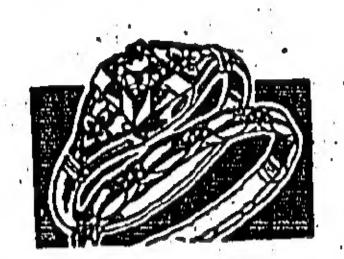
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuter). .-There were heated discussions in the House of Representatives to-day following a demand by Mr. McCormack, during the debate on the We believe, therefore, that out of Neutrality Bill, that the U.S. Amabout 60 U-bonts rendy for action at bassador in Moscow should be re-The Admiralty have hitherto re- the beginning of the war, about one- called owing to M. Molotoff's frained from giving the figures of the third have already been sunk or criticisms of President Roosevelt.
claughter of U-boats which have been seriously damaged, and of the largest The Republican, Mr. Hamilton proceeding and is still proceeding and Intest ocean-going U-bonts the Fish, described the demand as the "most warlike speech since we de-

The Choice Mr. McCormack replied that as

housekeeper in a Park-lane flat, died. of the war, seven U-boats were sunk. cannot be speedily replaced. If we look back over the whole On the other; hand, the British was that retention might help to end sold: "No one is infullible. Every period of six weeks since the war Mercantile Marine of 21,000,000 tons the war in Europe, whereas repeal in began, we may calimate that 13 U- have experienced a loss of 188,000 the words of the Republican, Mr. bonts have been sunk, that five have tons by U-bont action, to which may Barlon, might be the signal to "start

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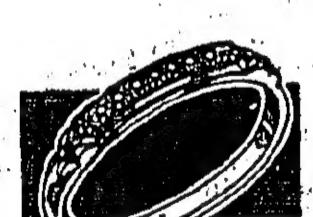
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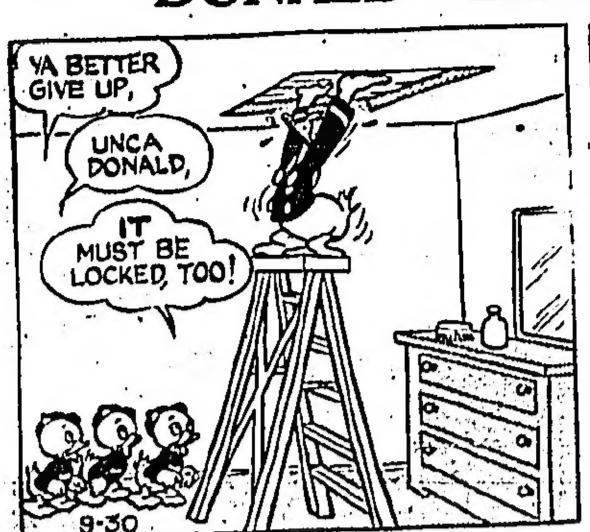
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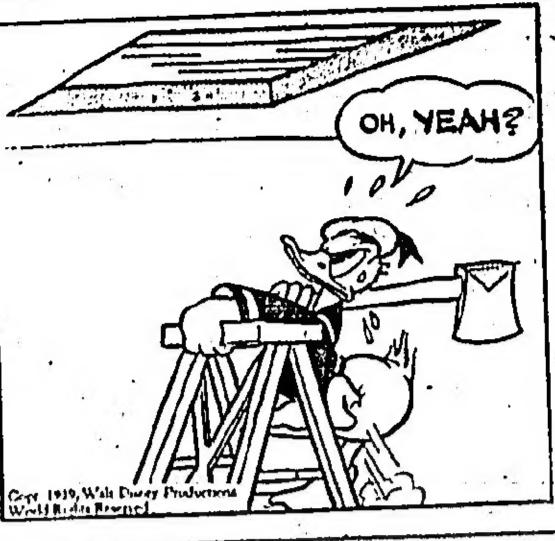


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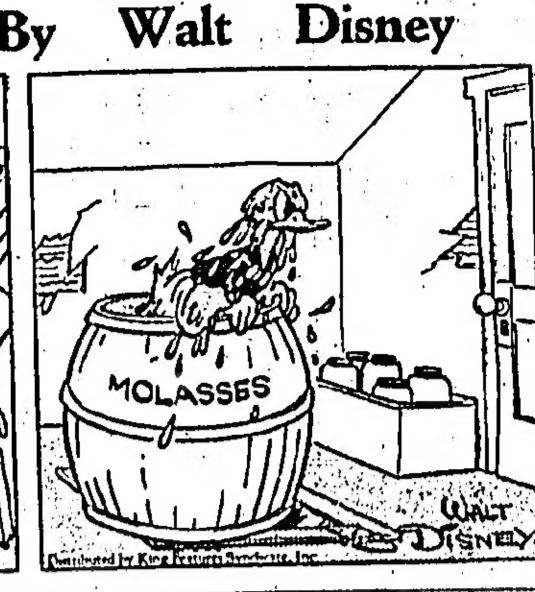






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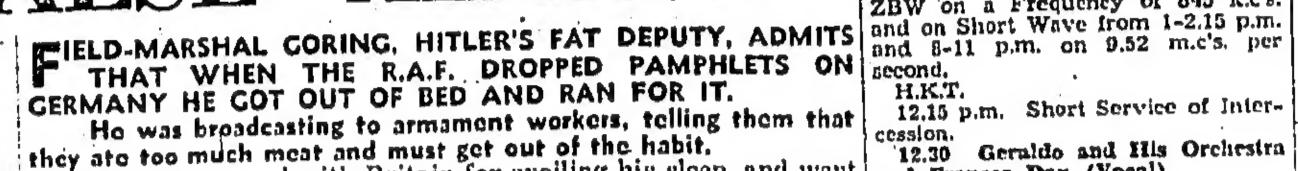
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reprisals will follow, carried out as in Poland." If listening to foreign radio stations if it is necessary, we will go about was heavily punished, it is not be- in bathing costumes. cause Germany feared them, but be- "I know that war soap is not so

to the dirty tirades of foreign coun- is no soap at all,"

Worse Things To Come

is plain we must deny ourselves. Many things we produce must be given up in war, but 1918 will never be repeated.

"There are many things that will "There is the question of substitute there were no neroplanes." especially since we have made the we have seen to it that there latest fibre from potato plant. But, enough,

cause it was dishonourable to listen good as peace soap, and often there conducted by Arturo Toscanini. Later, after referring to Germany's

strategic movements on the Eastern front, Goring said: "You must understand that, at the tions. Then, says Renter, Goring told of beginning, everything does not go as Germany's resources. He said: "It beginning, everything does not go as well as it should.

"If it still happens that the sirens fetch you from your beds because tra conducted by Mark H. Lubback. of the overstrung air warden this 7.30 The Regimental Band of H.M. will be corrected in time. "I was myself driven from my bed

last night and then it transpired that materials. A suit of substitute mateReferring to food, he said: "The Green (Traditional); Hot Codlings rial is not so good as a real one, most important thing is bread and

Tighter Belts

"We cat too much meat in any case. Statistics show that Germans now entimore meat than before the war, and so we can get out of the habit. "With less meat we shall get thin- Orchestra. ner, and so need less material for a suit. That is an advantage." Goring accused Mr. Chamberlain of breaking peace.

"If you want peace you can have it, Mr. Chamberlain." "But do not confuse such offers of peace with weakness.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market continues rather dull, there are enquiries but negotiations remain difficult.

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Local Time Signal and Weather 1.03 Musical Comedy Selections From "Crest of the Wave". "Toad of Toad Hall", "Tulip Time." 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Mozart—Symphony In G Minor, N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. 6.45 'Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 Dance Music.

7 London Relay-"Brief Interlude." with Ida Shepley and Elisabeth Welch, The B.B.C. Variety Orches-Coldstream Guards.

7.47 The Gay Ninettes Singers. Pretty Polly Perkins of Paddington (Traditional); Botany Bay (Traditional).

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Ivor Novello in "The Dancing

8.22 Lionel Monckton-"A Country Girl"-Sciection. London Theatre 8.33 Plano Selections by Rale Da

Costa. 8.45 Studio-Talk on "Some Early Recollections" by P. Witham. 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 Saint-Saens—Carnival of the Animals. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9.52 Songs by Peier Dawson (Bass-

Baritono). There's A Bridle Hanging On The Wall (Carson Robison); Song of the Grateful Heart (Ord Hamilton); A Sea Call (Ramon); Life and Death (Coleridge-Taylor),

10.06 Elgar—Concerto In B Minor,
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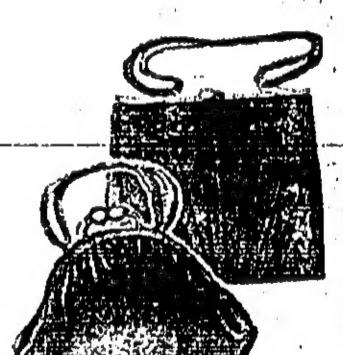
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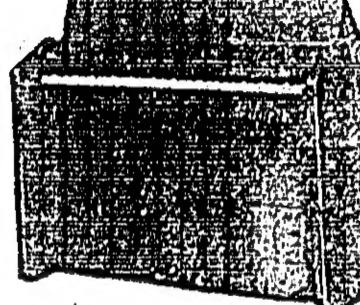
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"Peace" Tactics

toff would have us believe, is no longer aggression once the deed is accomplished...

Germany and Russia having "ennobled" the Polish people, want nothing better than to be left alone with their spoils, and anyone who disturbs them threatens to wrest back from them the fruits of their aggression himself becomes the aggressor and the aggressor becomes the victim.

It is one of the most fantastic arguments ever perpetrated by a responsible head of Government. be guilty of such fatuousness.

M. Molotoff is not the world's morning prayer. most convincing advocate of Herr His pleas to-day must strike chords of remembrance-the passionate Soviet advocacy of war against Italy when the ed; the invitation to France and ing into Czecho-Slovakia when that country was dismembered.

In fact, M. Molotoff is crying peace where there is no peace, but rather diplomacy. He seems willing to appear so naive as to misunderstand the position Britain and France in the tragedy the Third Reich's invasion of Poland set in motion. Because P land has been shattered under fellowship. There is nothing like a the hammer blows of an eligarchy in Berlin. Molotoff sees nothing left for the Allies to fight for, ences on one side. He overlooks the fact that the Allies' pledges to Poland were symbols of a determination to destruction of Poland also sym- divorced from common rejoicing. bolises.

Intentionally or Russia is doing Reichsfuhrer one part may be cause for rejoicing Hitler one more favour by thus stacking the diplomatic cards to favour more moral. For it is not peace M. Molotoff asks for. It is probably would be-exploited by diplomatic surrenders and concessions have been.

moral position by continuing the war after Poland collapsed will men are doing for what you can do not be taken very seriously anywhere in the world, coming as it

offensive", launched this time by their leaders heed its spokesmen.



WOTCHER, CHUM! "

Comrades

"And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it."—I. Commissions, xiin 26.

THE Rev. Pat McCormick, vicur of 1 St. Martin-in-the-Fields, stood in AGGRESSION, Monsieur Molo- spoke of Fellowship.

"In the last war," he said, "we knew the great value of the fellowship which was learned in the trenches. We realised that comradeship which overcame all ranks. And we must do so again, for the sake of our country and the cause for which we are fighting."

The vicar of St. Martin was chaplain in South Africa and in the last war. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, and that Sunday morning he wore two rows of medals, testifying to his long and varied services with the Forces of the Crown.

He addressed a huge congregation which occupied every seat in the broad mave of this famous church, the church which may well be said to be the parish church of London's West End. dt was a congregation which was different from the ordin- to be expected—with a fleet greatly Even Hitler himself could hardly ary assembly of people which in days of peace meet below the blue and gold decorated ceiling for Sunday

In every other pew were serving officers and men of all ranks commanders of the Royal Navy, majors of the General Staff, squadron leaders of the Royal Air Force, ratings, aircraftmen, other ranks.

When the war broke out Pat Mc-Cormick was recovering from Ethiopian adventure was launch- severe illness which had kept him in hospital for months. But to-day he is back in his pulpit, carrying on the Britain to join Russia in march- traditions of the noble Dick Sheppard in endeavouring to bring back the humanity of Christianity to those who pass by.

He selected as his theme the unlversality of religion in times of distress as expressed by St. Paul.

"I would like to impress on you, he continued, "the necessity of working together at this time. We must work together as a Church and as a nation, for we are members of one "There are different forms

time such as this which can help us learn more deeply and quickly the necessity of putting personal differ-"We have all to make sacrifices all

round, no matter what our station. But in that sacrifice remember it is part of the Divine economy that stand against that evil which the common suffering should not be "For in the darkest hour there is

always something to rejoice over. otherwise, The act of heroic suffering on the on the other. For in this we are all members of one cause.

"In the days to come do not look make a deal in Herr Hitler's on the bad things, but remember the many splendid things which are happening around you. Think of the noble sacrifice made by many as part a surrender which could be-and of the day's work. Why only this week there was cause for great rejoicing amid all the present suffering the Totalitarian Powers - of at the simple, matter-of-fact way in which Russia is one—as previous which scaplanes picked up survivors of a ship sunk at sea. There was no parade of heroics, although there was great heroism. Keep such things in M. Molotoff's judgment that the your minds and it will aid you in Allies have compromised their taking your part in the fellowship of the Church and the nation.

"Thank God for what your fellow yourself in the common cause."

does from the Foreign Minister of the Soviet, appears less an offena government which has compre- sive for peace than an offensive mised its ideology and its pre- by "peace". The cry of peace is vious assertations of peace-loving- now just another weapon in the ness by its pre-war deal with arsenal of dictatorial diplomacy. When roal peace is intended the The second round in the "peace peoples of the world will see that

How convoy system assemble at certain ports of departure. The masters are then informed of the operates

BY COMMANDER H. PURSEY

HE introduction, within a few days of the outbreak of war, of the old-time convoy system for the protection of our merchant shipping is a great advance on the tardy steps taken in th Great War, when it was not adopted until after

nearly three years of hostilities. Germany's present plan, as was inferior to our own and the number of her submarines considerably less than at the height of the 1917 U-boat campaign—is to make the greatest use of her "assassins of the-sea "while they have the

opportunity. Certain losses on our side are inevitable, but some of our recent ensualties have been ships unable to reach a friendly port in time.

T N the last war, for various reasons, the convoy system was not started until after Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign had begun and, indeed, was not in full operation until some months afterwards. This campaign began in February.

1917, when Germany announced that all ships, of whatever nationality, approaching the British Isles would be lable to attack without warning. In the following April, the worst

month, 430 ships of 852,000 tons were sunk. This was at a greater rate than

they could be replaced; while, on the

other hand. U-boats were being com-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

pleted faster than we were destroying

The German success made it manifest that unless something was done, and quickly, to reduce considerably our losses the end of the war in the near future could be predicted with arithmetical precision.

Germany had based her prospects of winning the war on such calculations. but, as with many others of her plans, they were completely upset by the adoption of new measures.

PRACTICE of convoying merchant shipping in times of war was well-established one even in the days of sailing ships, but there were various technical objections to its being adopted in the first two and a half years of the Great War. Among them were unavoidable delay in holding up ships awaiting convoy, and the fact that it could only proceed at the speed of the slowest ship; the vast number of ships to be dealt with, and the small number of naval vessels available; the larger size of target-later found to be no disadvantage-and the difficulties of station-keeping with untrained officers Most of these objections proved

themselves to be possible of solution. Delays could be reduced by organisation, and station-keeping improved with training. Experimental convoys were run from

North America and Oibraltar With complete success, and the system was extended to the Mediterranean, North Bes and elsewhere, until practically all our shipping was protected in this The practice was, and is, for ships to

By Lichty

served in a destroyer employed on such convoy work on the East Coast, and a successful submarine hunt is vividiy

procedure at sea, emphasis being laid

on the importance of correct station-keeping, darkening ship, zig-zagging, and the action to be taken in the

The formation depends on the num-

ber of ships their positions in columns.

and the distance apart of both ships

and columns, being arranged to pre-

sent the amnifest target to a sub-

marine and to develop the maximum

The naval ocean escort, consisting of

cruisers, armed merchant cruizers.

escort vessels or destroyers, is stationed

around the convoy to ward off any at-

For further security the whole con-

voy steers zig-zag courses according to

a prearranged plan, which makes it

much more difficult for a submarine

the fact that a submarine has only

one opportunity of attacking ships en masse, instead of striking at each yes-

sel separately, and the escort ships

prevent this attack being made from

The sinking of merchant ships by

gunfire from a submarine, or by acutt-

ling, frequent occurrences in the early

"In-the event of a torpedo attack.

whether the submarine, or only the

path of the torpedo is sighted, her

position is known and she is instantly

URING the last war I

part of the last war, is also stopped.

a favourable position.

hunled down.

Among the advantages of convoy is

to make a successful torpedo attack.

event of submarine attack.

defensive gunfire."

In July, 1918, a convoy was attacked off Whitby by U.B. 110. A motor faunch sighted the periscope and immediately dropped a couple of depth charges. Another motor launch rushed in and also dropped her "egga."

The U-boat's captain ordered a "ernsh dive." but it was too late. The explosions lambed her hydroplanes to "rise," and brought the submarine to the surface.

H.M. destroyer Garry rushed in at high speed and rammed the submarine twice, causing her to capsize and sink. Thirteen of her crew of 30 were saved. This U-boat was salved and taken nto Jarrow dock.

NCE established, the system soon convoy proved a triumphant success. From May, 1917, until the end of the war, 10,539 ships-or over 99 per cent. of the total-were safely escorted.

In the same 16 months only 102 vessels were torpodoed while in convoy-a number less than a quarter of that for

April. 1917. At present we have several advantages as compared with any period of the Great War. Germany has less than half the number of submarines she had in 1917, and of this number, about sixty, 25 are of a small type which will probably restrict them to

the North Sca. On the other hand, as is well known, our anti-submarine devices and deprogress in the last 20 years. Enemy submarines have no defence against our depth-charges or our secret detec-

tion apparatus. For over two years Mercantile Marine officers have been receiving special courses of instruction in the defence measures to be taken in every possible emergency. This year crews have been trained to fight their defen-

Bive guns. Though Germany may carry out a policy of frightfulness by sinking ships without warning, this policy is doomed to fallure from the start.

Both the Navy and the Merchant Service have the greatest faith in the. organisation and success of the convoy system, and, with the gallantry and devotion to duty of the officers and men the almost immediate defeat. ef the present menace at sea is assured.



Pierre tries the most daring experiments -- to-day he used just plain sosp and water on mo!"

China-Japan

PEACE

TERMS

Declaring that the transition period

In North China has passed, Lieut. General Hayao Tada, Commander-in-

Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to North China, on Tuesday

stressed the necessity of strength-n-

ing the Japanesa; forces in North

nuthorities and residents to exert

strenuous efforts for sincere co-opera-

No Indomnity Asked

The session discussed the so-called

Tokyo Denies Rumours

Attributing the rumours to Chung-

Rumours Still Thrive

in stating that the possibility of im-

strongly denied by well-informed

Chinese who allege that there is not

part of the Government or the pub-

A prominent broker stated that

The effect of this incessant peace

talk is reflected partially in the pre-

sent firmness of the Chinese dollar.

At the same time, however, it must

be stressed that the whole situation

is somewhat confused owing to the

Japanese Support

The China Affairs Board confer-

The President, General Abe, point-

The conference exchanged views

ence has completed deliberations in

Tokyo, Nov. 1.

tion.-Reuter.

peace in influential quarters on both

Chungking messages are emphatic

Shanghal, Nov. 1.

the China Affair.

tion with Chinese people.-Domci,

General Tada counselled Japanese

Peking, Nov. 1.

Tokyo, Nov. 1.

Mysterious S.O.S. Picked Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP)-Mackay Radio reports having received an B.O.S. reading, "Lat. 40.20 north, Long. 62.31 west S.O.S. submarine." The S.O.S. is interpreted as a submarine attack 400 miles north-east of

Bermuda. Canadian coatial stations are sending the alarm regularly and asking the British steamer Coulmore for direction Andings, but the vestel has not answered. The U.S.S. Campbell 200 miles away is proceeding to render

The Philippines

OUEZON GIVES WARNING

Manila, Nov. 1. Speaking at the induction of Senot Teofilo Sison into the newly-created Cabinet post of Secretary of National Defence, which was broadcast, President Quezon bluntly warned the Filipinos against the possibility of the Philippines becoming a victim of aggression after independence. He recalled the fate of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. He said that even .though, the Philippines arm every male citizen it would not assure the islands will not become a victim of aggression.

The President relterated that he was proceeding on the programme preparing for independence in 1946. underlake negotiations for neutralisation of the Philippines after the grant; of independence, however, although he admitted that the history of recent years .shows conclusively how inadequate mere neutralisation treaties can be in safeguarding the independence of the Philippines.

It is conceivable that Philippine neutrality, will be violated, but a neutrality treaty would at least improve the moral position of the could be settled peacefully. Philippines.-United Press.

Cheaper Air Mail Rates Urged In House

. Of Commons LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).consider the desirability of

air-mail rates. importance of the desputch of corres- Reuter. pondence and British newspapers overseas, which the Postmaster-General, in consultation with the Secretary of State for Air, had under constant review.

The Real Difficulty

Mr. Neel Baker, of the Opposition Labour, said: "This is a most important matter." The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information replied: "This is realised. The real difficulty which arises is weight and space."

All Quiet Along Western Front

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-The following communique was issued to-day: was the usual activity of small infantry units on both sides at various parties,-Reuter.

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return of empty package.

Chances of Concessions May Now Be Lessened

Pinland is deeply perturbed at the bold reference in the speech of the Russian Premier to the Soviet desire to acquire strategic Pinnish bases in exchange for part of the autonomous

Republic of Karelia adjoining Finland. The Finnish delegation is on its way to Moscow to continue the negotiations but it is considered that M. Molotov's announcement calls for new action.

The Government convened to-day -Reuter. to consider Russia's publication of her demands.

M. Molotov tossed a bombshell into the negotiations by his breaking the neutral is the main point emphasised agreement that neither side would by all newspaper editorials upon reveal the contents of negotiations. Molotov's speech, which is also given It will be impossible to intercept the the main bendings in the news Finnish delegation proceeding to column. Moscow until they reach Viborg on

the Russian border,

The General Sinff informed the impossible to take Molotov quite relationship, joint defence against the Cabinet at the midnight session that seriously. His whole argument is a the situation was serious because the prelude to one line of policy, his condefence .- United Press.

Prestige Involved

volved. He feared that chances of bound to cause chagrin in Berlin. demnity are also understood to remain mutual concessions had been lessened. It puts an end to Nazi expectations intact. "Until now Finland was confident," of Soviet military assistance in the he said, "and without pressure from present struggle.

Finland's Accusation

Helsinki, Nov. 1. M. Erkko in a statement says that M. Molotov has created a new and difficult situation by voicing the Soviet demands while M. Passikivi Reuter Bulletin. is on the way to Moscow,-United

A Last Attempt

was asked whether he would session until the early hours of this have affirmed a permanent Soviet- eign and Chinese. not to send the Mission to Moscow viously not what Berlin had hoped there appeared to be a desire for recommending cheaper Empire for the third time.

Eventually at 3.30 s.m. they decid-He said he appreciated the ed the delegation should go,—

Surprise And Hope

Helsinki, Nov. 1. A communique says it is yet too early to estimate whether M. Molotov's speech will affect Finland's standpoint in the negotiations, but naturally it will tend to prolong the discussions.

While, surprise is general at the hasty holding up of the Finnish delegation's journey to Moscow it is realised that Molotov's statement may necessitate a re-adjustment of

Estonia would result in the important ports of Helsinki, Vilpuri and Kotka being nominally under foreign nnce of Finland's commercial arteries denied.

at will. "In the course of the day, there | Hopes are expressed that ways and to their bases. One British is missmeans will be found to satisfy both ing on the day in question.

American Reaction.

Washington, Oct. 31. Congressional and Insular Department circles refer to the Soviet Foreign Minister's reference to the Philippines reminding him that the MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter) -The Philippines were granted indepen- "Reuter" understands that the first Finnish delegation is expected here dence five years ago. Even the pro- serious meetings between the British ponents of withdrawing this indepen- and Dominion governments took place dence are unanimous that such re- to-day. examination must bear the endorsement of the Filipinos. The chief pressure for the withdrawal of independence comes from the Filipinos

themselves.—United Press. "Friends" Will Stand By

Lew York, Nov. 1. The reshulle of the Italian Eden, while the Dominion Govern-Cabinet and Molotov's speech have ments' representatives were accom- for the establishment of a new Cenas important a bearing on the war panied by their High Commissioners. trai Government, and asked the conas anything that has yet occurred," The paper adds that both Ger- THE prefix "Special to the Tele- in this connection. says the New York Times.

that Russla's sole alm is to take ad- Hongkong on the date of publication. the movement for the organisation

Helsinki, Oct. 31. while Hitler is otherwise engaged."

Britain Pleased London, Nov. 1. Soylet determination to remain

Dealing with the speech, the Daily Telegraph says neutrality is the ker-Finland is apprehensive because nel of the speech. Berlin had pro- jected new Central Government in Russia is demanding a base opposite mised the world surprises. Molotov China was discussed when the China the Baltie Fort on the Isle of Hangoe, certainly provided surprises, but not Development Council headed by the territory demands on the Karelian of the nature predicted. The world Premier, General Abe, met this morn- other party. Isthmus and certain Islands in the is accustomed to astonishing turns of ing with members of the Cabinet and Soviet policy, but may yet confess executives of the China Affairs Board. The Government telegraphed to M. itself staggered by statements ad-Pansakivi, leader of the delegation vanced in all seriousness by Molotov. "Konoye Statement" Issued on Deand ordered him to stop at Viborg If Russia were not a great potent cember 22, in which good neighbour and telephone to his Government. factor in world affairs it would be

demand for Karelia Isthmus includ- clusion is a proclamation of another ed Finland's "Maginot Line" which policy, but what Molotov is solely is Finland's decisive eastern frontier concerned for is Russia's advantage or profit, not Germany's. The News Chronicle writes that the new regime in China, the principles core of the speech was that part of respecting China's independence "Apart from this eventuality, our which stated that Russia will remain and equality. The proposals for re-M. Errko said that danger now neutral. That, from Britain's view- specting China's sovereignty and not ideal which we have proclaimed to-

ne said, and without pressure from The Daily Mail says that Hitler The spokesman of the Foreign Office with the Russian demands for the must be a very disappointed man, characterised as "utterly groundless" with the reason demands for the had said that Molotov's speech the reports alleging an endeavour by violated." ficing the 1932 non-aggression Paci, would be the turning point of the the Japanese Government to open under which Russia agreed to respect war. It has proved to be nothing of direct negotiations for peace with the the Dorpat Treaty for the Russo- | the sort. The main plank was neu- | Chungking Government.

Finnish border, so that all difficulties | trality. The Daily Herald writes that it is king sources, the spokesman declared "If Russia wants Sangoe, it is be- natural that for handing the Beltic that the Japanese Government's decause this Baltic port is a potential to Stalin, Germany gets nothing but claration of January 16, 1938, not to Russian ice free naval base and words. Hitler asks for aeroplanes deal with the Chiang Kai-shek's Russia wants to secure herself against and submarines as payment and Government still holds good, any eventuality."-United Press. - Stalin gives him only speeches and Domei. articles in the press .- Reuter.

Resuming Trade Talks

London, Nov. 1. The Anglo-Soviet trade discussions minent peace in the For East is are to be continued this week .--

French Opinion

Paris, Nov. 1. Press commentaries view Molotov's lie. speech as a disappointment for Hatler. Nevertheless there is persistent talk day, the Parliamentary Secretary A newspaper report from Helsinki Madame Tabouls, writing in of the possibility of peace among to regard the future with confidence. says the Finnish Cabinet was in L'Ocuvre, says Molatov seems to Shanghai business circles, both formorning trying to decide whether or German friendship, but it is ob-

> Pertinax, in L'Ordre, says, "It is sides, and that unofficial talks had clear Russia will remain neutral, taken place and are probably still Hitler has no longer to speculate on taking place but no formula could be unknown advantages. The agreed upon. future relations between Germany and Russia are certain."-Reuter.

R.A.F. FLIGHTS OVER REICH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP) -It is Newspapers draw attention to the over north-western Germany, where in process of being set up. This fact that the Soviet demand for a they took many photographs and result area opposite Baltiski in turned to their base safely.

Estonia would result in the important turned to their base safely.

With the new China regime which is to-day. In process of being set up. This to-day. Evident between new China and Japan, there-

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and his was conflicting, added Mr. Churchill, German claim that they have brought supporters to the status of lawless but it was reasonably certain that at control, resulting also in the sever- down four Allied planes is officially elements to be stamped out either least one of the Deutschland type had

All French planes returned safely gime.

Dominion Chiefs Conference

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

The Dominions' delegates were connection with Japan's policy toentertained at luncheon by the British wards the projected new Central Gov- for that. Government, after which they went mment of China. The decision will to No. 10 Downing Street, where Mr. be brought up at to-morrow's Neville Chamberlain presided over Cabinet meeting for approval and the meeting.

thereafter the Premier will report Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied the decision to the Throne. by Lord Halifax and Mr. Anthony ed out that the time is ripe in China

many's "old partner and new took graph" is used by the "Houghous the occasion to underline their neu- Telegraph" to indicate news which and unanimously decided to extend trality.

There is not much comfort for visions of the Telecommunications whole tener of the Moletov speech. The Cordinance, 1926. Buch news as bears whole tener of the discourse implies the indication of the discourse implies that the Japanese the Indication of the discourse implies the indication of the discourse implies that the Japanese the indication of the discourse implies the indication of the discourse indication vantage of the conflict to strengthen by the United Press Associations, who of the new Government and any at- Hritish Government has given pervantage of the conflict to such such the reserve all rights and forbid re- tempt by others to obstruct the move- mission to an American firm to reprint peak. Depot ternational influence. The clear aim publication, either wholly or in part, ment will be strictly prevented.—. Sir Nevile Henderson's report for of Russia and Italy is to make hay without provious arrangement.

Residents See U-Boat Sunk

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (UP).— Mr. Benjamin Wylle, Managing Director of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., arrived hero to-day by the Cunard liner

Mr. Wylle and other passengers during the voyage saw a convoying dectroyer fire a depth charge at a submarine, the explosion resulting in a heavy joil

to the Scythia. Later they saw the surface of the ocean covered with heavy

oil, indicating a hit. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie were shopping in Edinburgh on the day of the Nazi air raids and saw pulls of smoke in the sky as anti-aircraft guns went into

Mr. and Mrs. Wylio have been on leave in Europe and are on their way back to Hongkong via America and Canada.

New Pact Is Defended

Turkish President's Speech To Assembly

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (Reuter). -President Incunu, opening the Turkish National Assembly, de-Japan's attitude towards the proclared that the Anglo-Turkish Pact was directed against no

Its purpose was to assure Turkey's accurity, at the same time serving peace and international security at least in the zone where Turkey's influence could be exercised.

It followed Turkey's aim in opposing themselves to the extension of the tragedy of war by creating a rewere set forth as the fundamential gion of security in Europe, which was struggling in the horrors of war. principles of Japan's policy to settle Not Disturbing Influence

"The Pact only comes into effect The Japanese Government is beif some state seeks to trample our eleved to uphold, in dealing with the lawiul aspirations," he continued. bonds with our allies, and the high reparing for independence in 1946. At Errko said that danger now point, is eminently satisfactory and ito demand territorial cession or an in- gether are not of a character to diswith other states.

"We sincerely desire to keep the country outside the zone of war, providing that our security is not compromised nor our undertakings

Soviet-Turkish Relations The President did not allude to M. Molotoff's speech, but referring to M. Sarajoglu's visit to Moscow, he said that while it failed to achieve the agreement aimed at, the friendship linking the two countries rested on a solid basis, and the circumstances and obstacles arising from the temporary necessities of the present lime must not be allowed to impair

this friendship. "As hitherto, the friends who are faithful to us may expect nothing but straightforwardness and goodwill from us," declared the President.

Regent's Approval the slightest-sign-of-any-desire-for----BAGHDAD,--Nov._1__(Reuter),-peace in Chungking either on the Opening Parliament to-day, Regent expressed cordial approval of Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact. "which enables this part of the world

Churchill's Admission

Two Reich Warships In The Atlantic SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .-Two warships of the Deutschland portunity to keep rumours such. as type have been reported as those concorning peace prospects with operating in the Atlantic, one in a view to feathering their own nests. the north and the other in the south, declared Mr. Winston The latest crop of rumours may be the outcome of the official Japanese officially reported that the R.A.F. decision to "dispose of the China in- Churchill, First Lord of the during the past 24 hours, has carried cldent." Japan may conclude peace Admiralty, replying to a quesout successful reconnaissance flights with the new China regime which is tion in the House of Commons

> Evidence as to whether these were by making a pretence to relegate the only two service vessels operating by Japan or the new Chinese re- been abroad.

When Will They Be Sunk? A Labourito questioner asked Mr. Chinese leaders who recently returned to Chungking after touring the | Churchill when he would be in a various fronts are alleged to have position to say that they had been

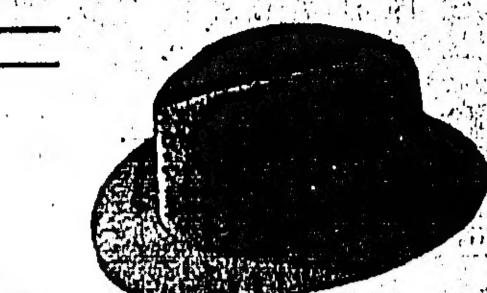
said that the people in Chunking sunk. "I don't think I should make forecannot realise the strength of the Chinese forces in the field who can easts of that kind," responded the hold their ground whatever changes First Lord, who added that he hoped may occur in the international situa- to make a statement next week on naval operations to date.

Navy Doing Its Bost Asked what was being done to prevent Nozi submarines from refuelling in the sheltering bays along the coast of Eire, Mr. Churchill said the government of Elre was responsible

On the high seas, the Royal Navy was toking such measures as were open to it. It was doing its best. Concerning the fishing industry, he said that a standing committee had been formed to advise the Ministry in this connection.

A number of fishing vessels, taken over when war broke out, had been returned and the question of purchasing more trawlers was being actively pursued.

Envoy's Report To LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter),-Tho



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Stationary Penalising Player: Umpires Must Use Their Discretion

(By "Pilgrim")

"A CERTAIN PLAYER, after he was penalised, issued a challenge to the umpire to tell him what rule of the game he had broken. It appears he was absolutely stationary and the ball rebounded off his body.

The umpire penalised, although, as the offender says: 'My leg was stationary, the ball was not hit by me, it was not carried by me, nor was it propelled by me. He, therefore, challenges the umpire to tell him the rules he has broken-Quite an interesting point."

Hockey Association

Council Meeting

Hongkong Hockey Association

will be held at St. Andrew's

Church Hall this evening at 6

p.m. As there are several im-

The Year

Challendon Wins In

Third Outing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (UP).--

Governor's Rinks

of members is requested.

A Council meeting of the

NOW let us refer to Rule 10.1 clause (e): "The ball shall not be picked up, kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick." Referring to the notes on the Rules issued by the International Board, it says in regard to clauses (d) and (e) of Rule

It, in the opinion of the umpire, the ball is unintentionally stopped by the body of a player, or he is perclentally struck by the ball, para. (a) will not apply, and the player hould not be penalised, unless he infringes para. (c)." I have already quoted para, (e) above,

A further note on the Rules by the) International Board states: "(e). To cause a breach of this rule there must be some definite ac-

tion or movement by the player." The fact that the player in question was stationary at the time creates a little ambiguity in one's mind as to what should have been done. Why was he penalised?

PERSONAL RULING

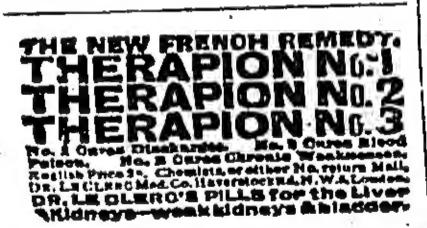
In my considered view, the particu-lar playing point must be properly William Brann's Challendon, the divided into two definite categories. king of America's three-year-Even supposing there was no actual olds, and the greatest of Mary- Rugby

ary, this rebound, or "knock-on" undisputed title of "the horse of occurred, I should, as an umpire, use plain discretion. If the rebound was of no real advantage to a player of mins. his own side, I should allow the game | C. S. Howard's Kayak was second,

(b) If, however, such a rebound tin's Cravat, third, twelve lengths to proceed without interruption. gave a definite advantage to a player further back. of his own side, such as being con- Challendon featured a smashing verted into a good pass, and, as such, finish after Kayak had rounded the gaining a distinct playing advantage final bend.

I should penalise him. am now interpreting the spirit Lown Bowls and not the lettering of the rule. Umpires should also take the former

into consideration. It is, of course, a most difficult point for legislation, and it seems to ine that the umpires need only be officially instructed, and be allowed At Government House yesterday, full discretionary power to decide His Excellency the Governor's lawn each incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de Forrow, who is at present and made good use of it. Pascoc only the umpire who can review Recreto by 36 shots to 67. these matters on the spot, and decide whether an advantage has or has not been gained.



IMPORTANT POINT IN HOCKEY



Heads it's mine! A duel between an Eastern forward and Royal Navy defender in their first division soccer match at the Hongkong F.C. tast Sunday, Eastern won 6-2,-Ming Yuen.

lows: (a) If, while a player was stationicy, this rebound, or "knock-on" indisputed title of "the horse of indisputed title of "the horse o

KEN FORROW REVEALS PROMISING FORM

(By "Fly-half")

NAVY continued their winning vein when yesterday sevens. The Naval players exploited paid him handsomely—for that set. evening they over-ran a Club with success, finding the handling of rush the net, and once Choy found "A" team which included Lose To Recreio some 1st XV men and Ken splendidly for his backs. He got good games, lost the sixth, and then went service from the scrum from Clark out.

The seamen played several following a kick shead, instead of to get to the net and to trust to Walker, T. McLeod, Deacon, Sir Geoffry Northcole lost to F. Kavier, F. E. V. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, Leo d'Almada players who have featured J. A. Fraser, Milne, S. H. Dodwell, players who have re L. A. Searle lost to L. Gutterrez, P. Yvanoviich, A. M. Rodrigues, J. Basto in the 1st Navy side.

FORROW succeeded in scoring Collins, R. C. Lindsell, H. H. Pegg, J. C. B. Fender lost to H. A. Botelho, C. M. Alves, L. Xavier, R. F. Luz 11-22. Club's try after Butcher had made the way clear for him. His soccer TAIKOO CLOSING DAY instincts were too prominent, such as using his feet instead of his hands when the ball was dribbled his way The closing day and presentation of prizes of the lawn bowls section of Talkoo Club will be held on by the Navy men. This was his first game, however, and his form must be Saturday at 2,45 p.m.

taken as promising. outs, where only Stout caught and Cesarewitch: brought the ball to his feet correctly. | Celibate will be ridden by Gilbert, The rest were inclined to pat back, Sierra Nevada by Pell, Fulano or attempt to. Stout was, in fact, (Weston), Lister (Young), Mario the only Club forward to show up (W. Christie), Valentine (G. well: He failed miserably, however, Christle), Suspension (Filton), Lucky with his attempt to convert from in Patch (P. Evans), Dr. Syntax front of the posts.

BURFORD DISAPPOINTS

penrance this senson, disappointed required before the ball was hooked. On yesterday's play, Burford is much below the form which gained him interport honours last year for Shanghai.

Butcher played well. He followed of them were converted by Kay. up his long kick ahead to gather the Mr. Austin refereed. The teams ball after its first bounce (a lucky were: one for him), and then when sand- Navy.-Pascoe; Hall, Carter, Jef wiched between two Navy men, he passed to Forrow who made for the line unopposed.

Competition

of the Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem produced 141 entries and was played throughout October at Fonling.

W. Hewiti (17) three up, was the winner. Other scores were Major A. B. Johnstone (6) two up; Major T. A. Mesk (8) one up; Major W. G. Harvey (10) one up; R. Young (8) one up; W. Sharp (9) one up; P. C. Jackson (18) one up; P. Morrison (13) one up; and J. B. Harrison (14) one up; P. C. Jackson (15) one up; P. Morrison (13) one up; and J. B. Harrison (14) one up; P. C. Jackson (15) one up; P. C. Jackson (16) one up; P. C. Jackson (16

the Club backs poor.

played a steady game at full-back. In the final set Shayes never at-Club soccer captain, by 26-3. but was at fault when Club scored I tempted to alter his tactles. He by waiting for the ball to bounce, had but one idea in his head-viz., gathering it in the air.

.. NAVY SUPERIOR

in every, department to the Club.

Latest Alterations For Cesarewitch the match.

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- The following alterations have been made Club failed miserably in the line- to the list of probable starters for the

> (Haslam), Worth While (A. Burns), Starters without jockeys are Ver- MEETING will be held (weather Apellity (Dick), Celtillus (Lynch).

BURFORD, making his first apThe following will not be running: SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, Cornfield, Buxton, Hestia II, Hurry | commencing at 2.00 p.m. with his hooking. At one time in the de Savoie, Master Bimbo, Brunswick, game, at least six attempts were Cobalt and Woodstock.

Bidwell appeared for Club in the joutstanding in this phase of the game, he was given very few opportunities. Bowden (2), Clark and Hall. Four

> fries and Bowden: Kay and Clark; King, Williams, Brown, Spirlt, Longmuir, Marvin, Yendall and Johns.
>
> Club "A".—Hopkins; Van Leeuwen,
> Lavalle, L. Lammert and K. Forrow;
> Butcher and Bidwell; Heasman, Burford, Stout, King, Benn, Castleton, Moodle and Wanklyn,

Boundary Street, the Royal Scots,

ETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Softball Subscriptions

Sir,—I shall be grateful if you will kindly publish the following in your esteemed paper. I strongly object to the heavy in-crease of entrance fee in the Ladies'

Softball League from \$7 to \$12 this rearon, and I am sure that those who voted in favour now clearly see that the increase is not justified. Last season the Ladies' Lengue

had 10 teams and played altogether 45 games; this senson with 9 teams, the ladies will play 2 rounds which amounts to 72 games. The Secretary of the Softball Association contends that the increuse is due to the higher cost of balls, but as a new ball is not supplied for every game, and the ladies do not wear out the ball as do the men, I cannot, therefore, see why there should be any increase at

This season more travelling expenses will be incurred as 00% of the games will be played in Prince Edward Road ground, and as teams like the Wahoos, Baby Panthers and Cubs are composed of school girls, they will have to get extra money for travelling expenses from their parents, and I am certain some of them will not relish it in these hard

Last season the Softball League has credit balance, and this season the Softbail Association will get an extra \$40.00 for affiliation fees.

If the Men's League last season had 11 teams and played 55 games and this season with 15 teams playling 105 games, their fee is not incronsed, why should the ladies be made to pay an increase at all? I may also mention as a matter of fact that Hong League fee has not been raised.

C. M. XAVIER.

W. C. CHOY--FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

R. A. Shayes Beaten In New Malden Tourney

FOR the fourth year in succession, W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player, annexed the New Malden Club championship, beating R. A. Shayes, the British Davis Cup player, by 1-6 6-1, 6-3 in the final.

ENVERYBODY present thought L' Shayes had the measure of his inscrutable opponent when he ran away with the first set from one Navy's strong determined running game all to 6-1. His early taking had the Club backs at sixes and of the ball and rushing to the net the boot and rush methods of attack But Shayes did nothing else than Kay, at stand-off half, was very Shayes net play, In-the second set

TRUSTING TO LUCK

Choy was too methodically certain THE NAVY forwards were superior with his ground shots, uncannily quick in anticipation, and he had Shayes in difficulties all the time. He led by 4-0, then Shayes had a brilliant patch, won the next three games, and had had luck in a service decision for the next game. Choy then plodded on carefully and surely to win the set at 6-3 for

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be In the lineouts they obtained the ball admitted to the Members' Enclosure. with case. King was particularly Such must be worn throughout the manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-

ARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

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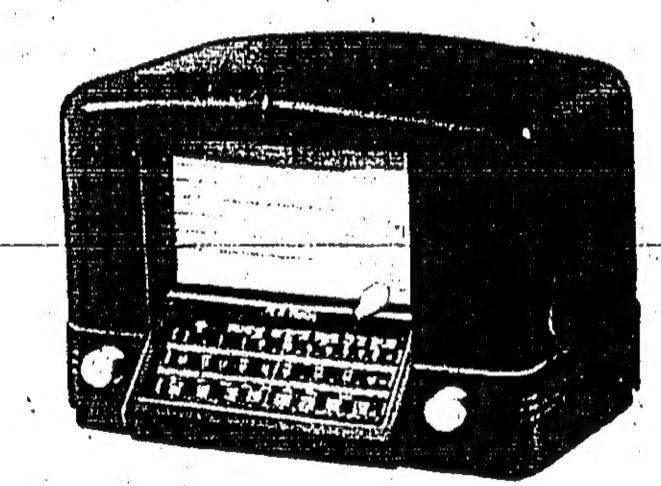
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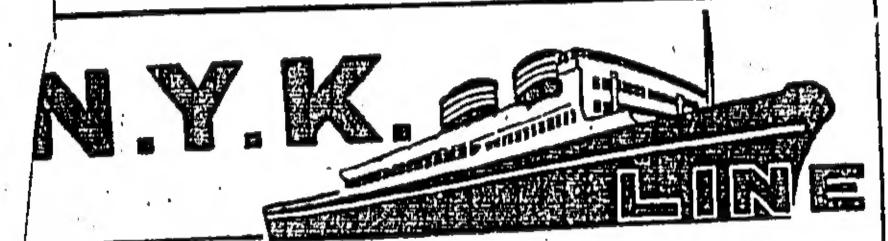
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Home from the war in Poland, this wounded Nazi soldier is placed in a Red Cross ambulance for transportation to a hospital, somewhere in Germany. Picture passed by German consor was sent from Berlin. Train at left bears Red Cross



This picture, passed by German censor and sent from Danzig, shows Erich Raeder, centre, Grand Admiral of the German fleet, inspecting Polish mine fished up in harbour. Danzig Nazi leader Albert Forster, left.



As European war takes on new aspects. Belgium fears invasion, as during First World War. Above, King Leopold, left, takes command of Belgium forces at unidentified point. General Van den Bergen, right.



While Nazis assert Col. General Werner von Fritsch died hero's death on reconnaissance patrol to Polish front line, Warsaw radio charges that he was assassing nated by German secret police. He had long been in disfavour with Hitler.



Sample of the California tall corn exhibited at Los Angeles county fair at Pomona. It measures 18 to 20 feet and was grown on California Junior Republic farm, near Chino, Cal.

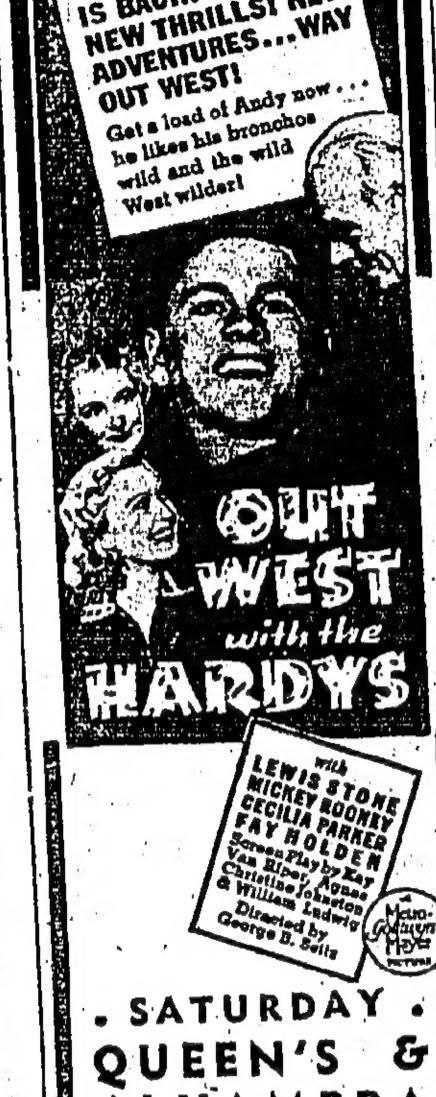


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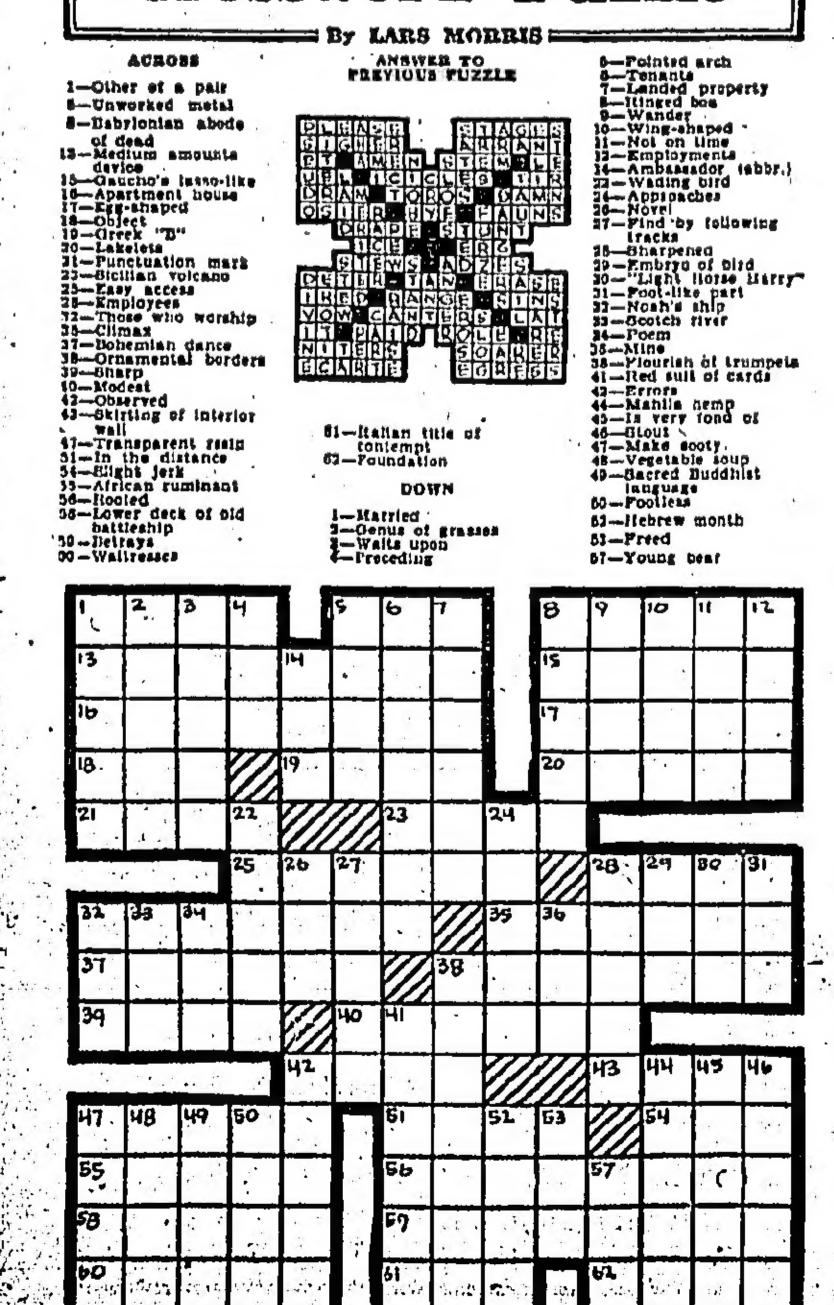
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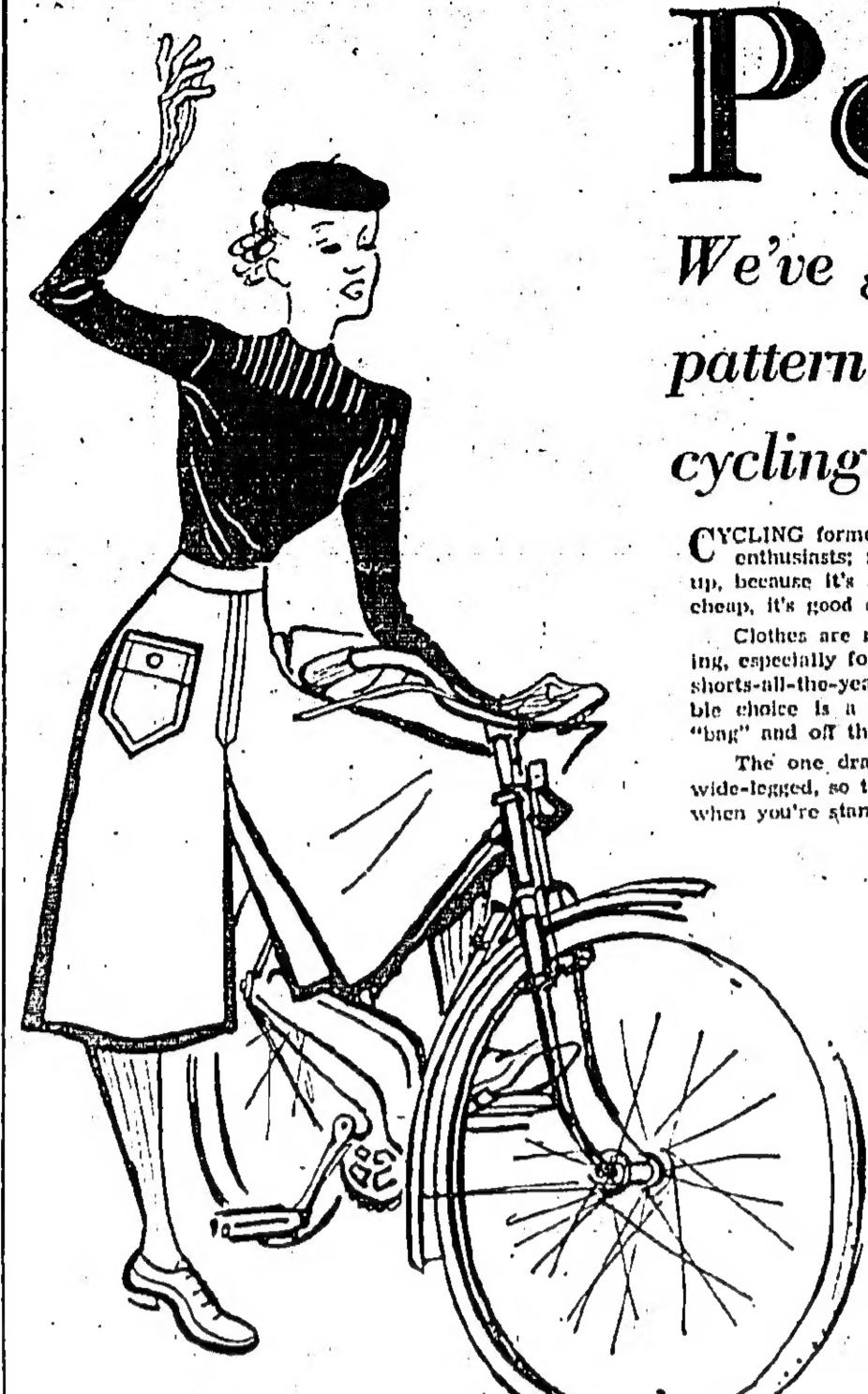
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Crossword Puzzle





THERE are few more anxious though his actual feelings and moments in a mother's life than wishes are immensely strong. The

those when she discovers that her infant's passions are, in fact, stronger

easy-going baby is suddenly becom- in proportion to his ability to control

rors, jealousy, and food faddishness. Here the mother or nurse needs to And, again, when the child be develop in the child a consideration

comes destructive and gets into dan- for others, for other people's ger of one sort and another one can property and to help him to self

recognise the difficult period in control, without actually dwarfing

babyhood, which usually occurs be- his personality or making him lose tween the ages of two and five, any real skill or intellectual power. There are so many things he wants in this respect the nursery school is

to do which do not easily fit into the useful; the child can have much

ordinary household, while he is too more room to run about and a better

to five years a child has not yet or some room where he can have

developed much skill or control the right sort of things to play with

Snace to Run' About

things to break.

people.

climbed on."

haby cannot.

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Or, if possible, provide a nursery

-space to run about-and where

there are a minimum number of

A small child in a diningroom is

bound to do some damage, bound to

make grown-ups irritated because

his natural impulses lead him to touch things and explore. In a

properly planned room of his own

where he can have things to climb

on, bricks and moulding material

and a blackboard or a piece of linoleum on the wall on which he can chalk, he can be active all the time

without being a nuisance to other

If he brings his destructive im-

pulses to bear on things outside his

own room his mother can reasonably

say 'These are my things, you

must not spoil them. You can do what you like with your own

things but I can't have my cushions

It is principally a matter of adap-

tation. Drawing-rooms are not

suitable places for babies of two.

The only way to make a child

"behave" in a drawingroom is

thoroughly to cow and frighten him

When a Child Is Jealous

young to have any sense of the rea- range of playthings.

ing "difficult," a prey to night ter- them.

The main difficulty arises from the

fact that between two years of age

gray sheer wool dress with black

velvet ribbon trim and bustle

back. The bodice closes with a

slide, fastener, in the front.

son for prohibitions,

Pedal Away

We've got you the pattern for an ideal cycling skirt

CYCLING formerly was just a pastime for a few enthusiasts; now almost everybody's taking it baby. up, because it's a good way of getting about, it's cheap, it's good exercise, it's fun.

Clothes are rather a problem for winter eyeling, especially for beginners who have not got the ing, especially for beginners who have not got the shorts-all-the-year-round habit. The best possi- week-end is no longer the appalling material from tussore and crepe do ble choice is a divided skirt, because it doesn't first - cousin-to - a-polar - expedition chine to striped cotton for the gar-"bug" and off the cycle it still looks smart.

The one drawn here is ideal. Well cut and new fitted cases solves the difficulty wide-legged, so that it looks like an ordinary skirt to a very large extent. For instance, when you're standing still, it has large pocket that in a washable fabric, and fitted with

> great nuisance when you're riding.

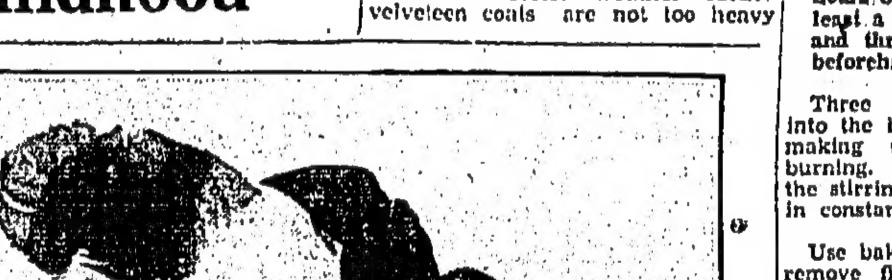
SHORT CUTS

to float. This helps free the leaves of sand and dirt.

Tips on vegetables: Cabbage heads should be solld and heavy. See that lettuce heads are hard Spinach should be "green and crisp. Avoid sprouted onlons.

and crisp. String-beans should single edging of fine lace for the slides back to the centre. snap easily and be unblemished, lighter ones is all that is usually

tone as the frock, or in a plain con-"Difficult Years" In Childhood trast.





The profile is the thing in this draped cocktail hat of black velvet. Three rainbow lined quills accentuate the prow front

-an impossible course. It is a mistake to put a child in a situation that terrified and miserable lest the get their children to be perfectly is beyond him. It is unfair to him, mother no longer loves them. clean and quiet at about one year created for the adult. His social first needs to make sure that she is expecting an impossibility. contacts are better restricted to the asking only what is reasonable of the nursery where he can play and be child. If he is asked to keep still and not to make a noise that is un- does not demand enough, but keeps reasonable. The demands must be the child a baby, that is just as bad.

bables appear. Here a great deal but not before. depends upon the way the situation . Control and co-operation are a is handled. People sometimes make matter of time and growth. The the fatal mistake of using the new small child is inevitably an egoist, baby against the older child and so but if we provide the right material making the older one jealous. It is and the right environment he will better to get him to share the plea- gradually become more able to con-sure of the baby, letting him enjoy trol his impulses and the difficult his superiority to it and the fact that years will pass.

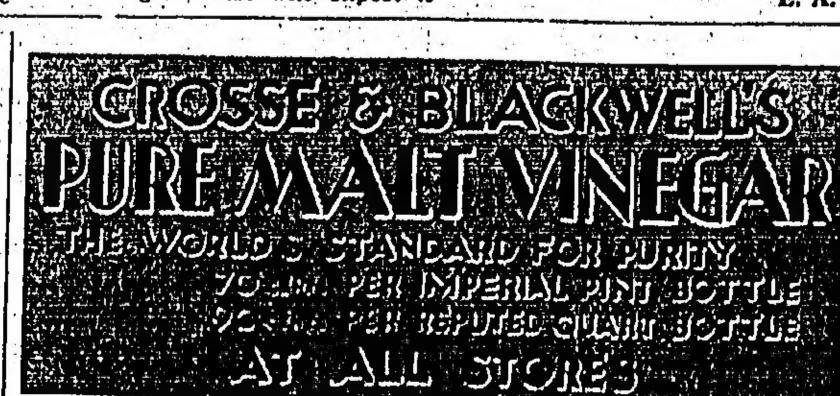
he can talk and run about while the Standards Too High Make sure that he has no ground Many mothers set standards that to dispel difficulties, for feeling that the baby has really displaced him. Many children pre are too high, Those who expect to

When wilfulness arises a mother or eighteen months, for instance, are

. If, on the other hand, a mother sulted to the child. When that has If the child wants to do things for Another difficulty arises when new been done it is the time for firmness, himself it is very important that he should be allowed to do so.

It is an excellent idea, too, to see that children get an hour or two a day, at least, away from their homes at about the age of three, especially if they belong to a small family.

Definitely the children require an, environment suited to their needs and impulses. If they can have these things then we shall be doing much



Fashions For Baby

and look attractive in any of the

There is some latitude on the rule

Ruffles of organdle and satin bows

cot, however, is made of straw basket work, and instead of having

For the small, restless baby who

Probably as much care and pastel shades. They also are made thought is expended on the clothes very plainly and fasten in the front of the new born babe (not only by with four buttons, the mother—that goes without say. Small pixle hoods to match, like ing, of course) but by designers the ones women have been wearing themselves who are turning out recently, give a finishing touch to typically modern articles for the tiny the ensemble.

All baby's wants are entered for from sleeping bags to fitted cases for As he grows a little older smocked that it previously seemed.

Here, then, you will find one of the of simplicity allowed in the matter of the christening robe. For, while they are much shorter than previously, they are still very much would take your money and everything a baby can need on a beauty etceteras to save you journey-vacuum flasks, feeding botinced, ribboned, and embroidered. tles, combs, brushes, boxes for sonp. earrying a handbag-always powder, and sponge, and so on: are still in favour with some mothers for cot trimmings. One attractive

Special Car Seat

While on the subject of travelling frills outside, has a neat lining of a special car seat deserves to be spotted net over sateen. This looks mentioned. This can be fitted to the as dainty as possible, and is easy to sent at the back or front of the car, keep fresh, and has a tray attachment so that In washing spinach use a pan fort and style. This, at the same kicks off his blankets, however carelarge enough to allow the spinach time, allows the mother a little res- fully tucked in, there are sleeping bags made in soft, warm fabric,

To-day there is not time to work having long or short sleeves. They wonders of embroidery on baby are bound with satin and the sackclothes, neither is there time to give like ends allow plenty of movement. to endless and difficult laundering. For the important daily exercise so small garments have very little you can now buy a special low plat-trimming and only slight frilliness. form made of material fairly loosely A single line of feather stitching attached to a wooden frame with pround neck, sleeves, and hem for sides. On this baby can kick and thick petticoats, perhaps, and a roll in perfect safety, as he always

necessary. Smocking is one of the most attractive ways of obtaining the advisable fuliness, and it looks charming in a deeper shade of the same

For the cooler weather ediving

HOME HINTS ·A sewing machine that is used once a week, whether for a few hours, or a few days, requires at least a weekly oiling. Lint, dust and threads should be removed beforehand. Three or four marbles dropped

into the bottom of the vessel, when making candy, keeps candy from burning. The marbles do most of the stirring as boiling keeps marbles in constant motion.

Use baking soda in dish water to remove fish or onion edeur from dishes and utensils.

Before heating milk, niways rinse the pan out in hot water, and the milk won't stick to the

Wash fabric gloves on the hand in warm water, using any mild soap. Add-a-little-salt to the water to prevent colours from running. Dry gloves between the folds of a towel. Do not wring or twist...

For an inexpensive dessert, try cooked dried apricois.

Be careful when washing woodwork near papered walls to keep water from reaching the paper, as It may blur the rolours.



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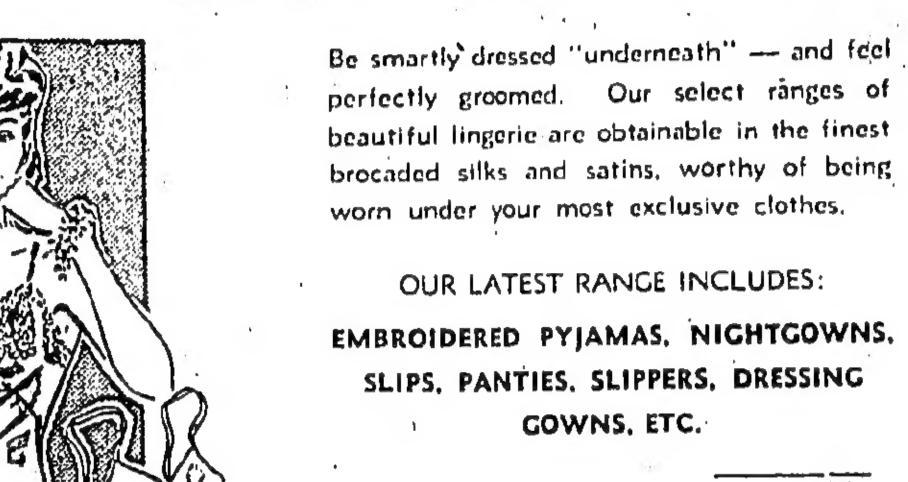








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tory.
The little boat cruised for over a figure in the play.

Then it was arranged with the French Government that the gold destroyed.

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absolutely safe.

The new Polish Government has made it clear that not an ounce of it will be spent for Government needs. It will form the reserve for the festered Polish currency in reconstituted Poland.

The consul dies a violent death—to the cheers of the audience. Miss the cheers of the nudience. Miss the cheers of the nudience, miss the nudience of the nudience

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By Woman's New Play

WASHINGTON.

The caravan joited and bumped its way to the Rumanian frontier.

On the very verge of safety it was unsuccessfully bombed by German heroplanes.

WASHINGTON roared with laughter to-day over the new play, "Margin for Error," by Clare Boothe, author of "The Women," which puts Hitlerism Women," which puts Hitlerism In Rumania the precious load was transferred to a specially chartered train, and taken to Constanza, on the Black Sea, where a Turkish boat was walting.

It was a race against time, for the Germans knew already that the gold night, provoked hisses whenever the Nazi leader was mentioned. At one And a few hours after the boat sailed the Rumanian Government received a warning from Berlin that the gold must under no circumstances be allowed to leave Rumanian territory.

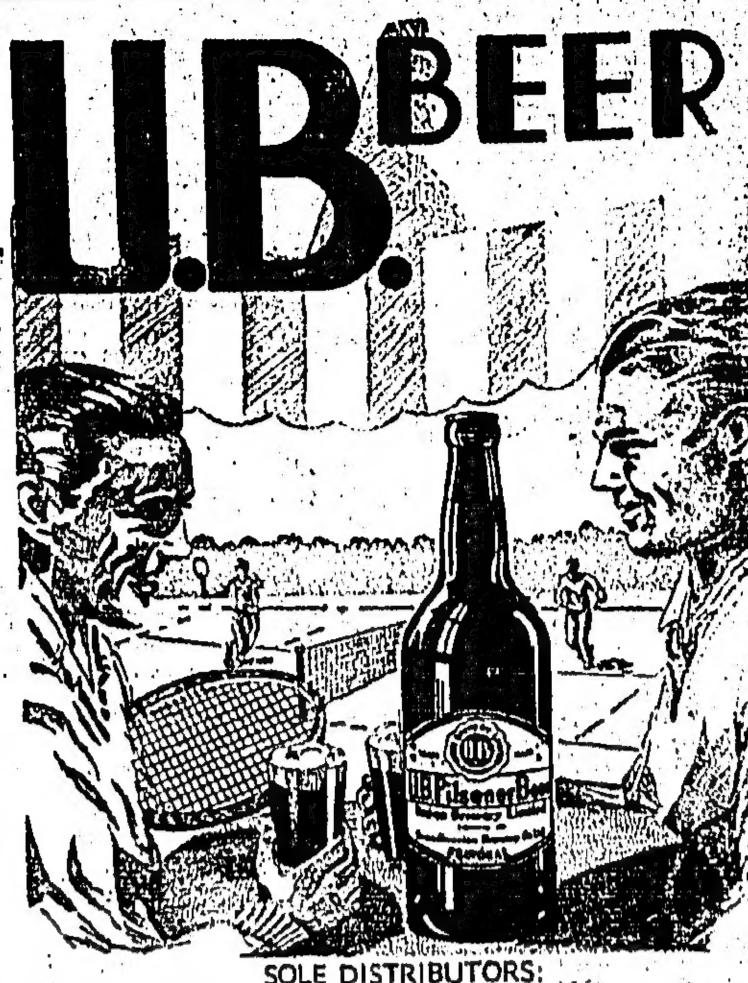
Nazi leader was intermed as the point the show was, stopped as the audience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the clapped, drowning the German Consul, actor playing the German Consul, tory.

villain that everyone-including the

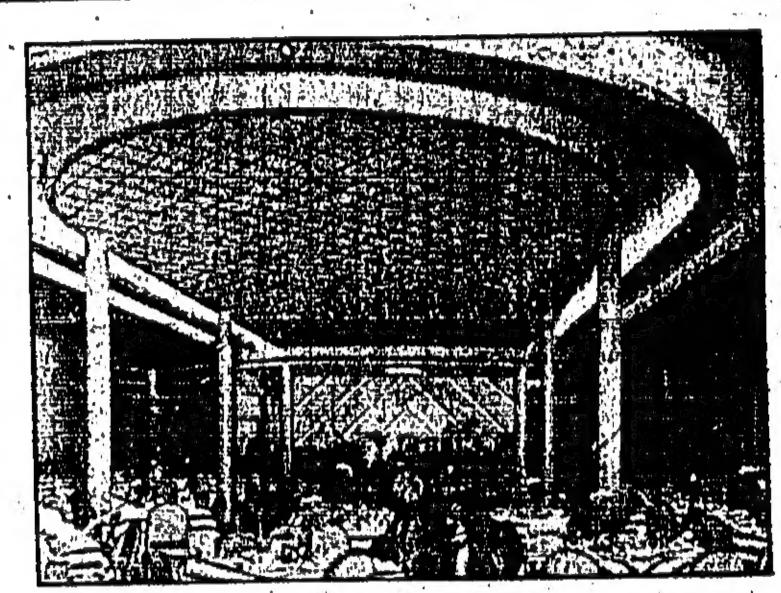
transported to France by the French
Navy.

It was of the utmost importance for all the Allies that the bullion should not come into the possession of the gold-hungry Nazis. It is now absolutely safe.

The first act is laid in the office of the Nazi consul of a large American city, and the author takes the opportunity of saying bluntly what she thinks of the "lunatic juggernaut" who now menaces the world.



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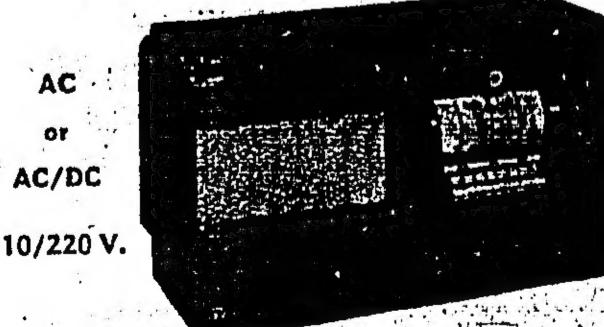
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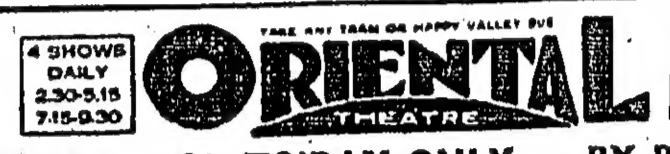
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Typical Replies By Finnish Minister's Roply Mr. R. A. Butler

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- ter) .- "It is impossible for Fin-An invitation at question time land to consent to any arrange- ally dispelled, Chinese circles here in the House of Commons to-day ment which would remove her addressed to the Premier to independence and chances of make a statement on the situa- self-defence," declared M. Erkko, tion in China brought an answer the Finnish Foreign Minister, from Mr. R. A. Butler, Under- in a speech here to-night. Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declaring that the situation re- see any danger of Russia's security victory at Changsha recently. mains unchanged.

Thursday,

Kulangsu Agreement Mr. Butler sald there had been fighting in Hunan, and North Kinngsi. Both sides appeared to hold the

Japanese offensive. He was glad to say that an agreement was reached on October .17 bethe Kulangsu Municipal Council and the Japanese Consul-General providing for additional Japanese police officers. The United States and

landing parties were withdrawn on negotiations, he concluded. the following day. Anti-British Agitation

There was no appreciable relaxation of anti-British agitation in North China although Press reports to-day stated that orders were given to ease the agitation.

Further representations were re-Government by Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador in Tokyo. Shanghai Situation

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. Major-General H. R.S. Massy has Union was unanimately passed in R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for been appointed Deputy Chief of the both chambers of the Supreme Foreign Affairs, told a questioner in Imperial General Staff, the House of Commons to-day that there had been some deterioration in the situation in the western area of

FLEMING

ROAD

Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, was pressing the Japan-ese Government for the enclaves be-tween the extra Settlement roads to be cleaned up.

It was understood that the Ameri-can Ambassador had taken parallel

SOVIET TANKS IN VILNA

Anti-Jewish Riot: 50 Badly Hurt

KAUNAS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Forty Soviet tanks from Vileika entered Vilna last night. The reason for their arrival is un-

Lithuanian troops appeared in the sircets earlier, following an anti-Jewish demonstration in which 50 Jews were badly injured.

Attacks on Jews and the plunder-ing and wrecking of Jewish flats conthrued for several hours. The Jewish communities in Vilna and Kaunas are, appealing to the Lithuanian Government.

Independence Essential

To Soviets

HELSINFORS Nov. 1 (Reu-

M. Erkko ndded: "Finland cannot being threatened from the Finnish State or territory.

Willing To Help "Should a third Power attempt to use Finland as a base for attack on same line as prior to the recent the Soviet, we should resist such an

Finland had declared her willingness to assist Russia to strengthen the Leningrad and Finnish defences. The Trenty of Dorpat (establishing Finnish independence) and the

New British Army Commander

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-It is learned that Lieut. General Sir. Ronald Adam has been appointed to MOSCOW, Nov. and (Reuter).—A command the Third Army Corps of Bill providing for the incorporation the British Expeditionary Force.

No Sinkiang Trouble

Province's Leaders Re-Assure Chiang-

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1 (Reuler) -Rumours of trouble in Sinking (Chinese Turkestan) are automaticclaim, by the receipt of a lengthy joint telegram from General Sheng Shih-tsai, Pacification Commissioner in Sinklang, and Li Yan, Governor of Sinklang, congratulating General Chinng Kni-shek and Generals Chen Cheng and Hsuch Yo on the Chinese

In the message, the leaders pledged their loyalty to the Chinese Government, and gave an assurance that they would do everything in their power to contribute resources to aid the war of resistance against Japan.

Firth Of Forth Air Raid Lessons

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter),-Russo-Finnish non-aggression pact Special instructions to prevent trains provided the basis for all possible from going on the Firth Bridge when negotiations, he concluded. are raid warnings are sounded near that area have now been issued, the Minister of Transport announced to-

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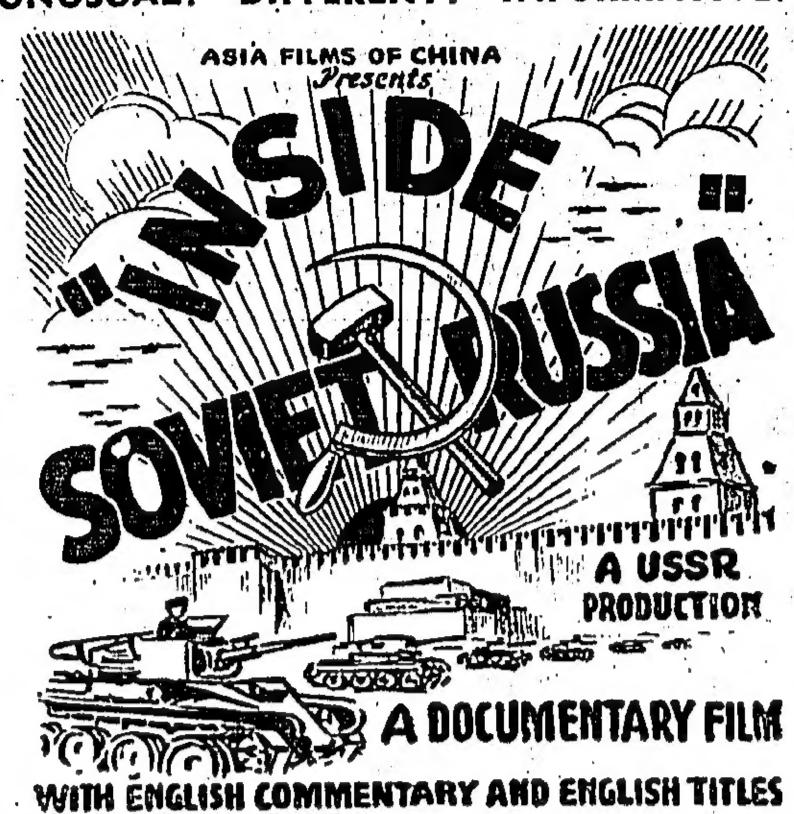
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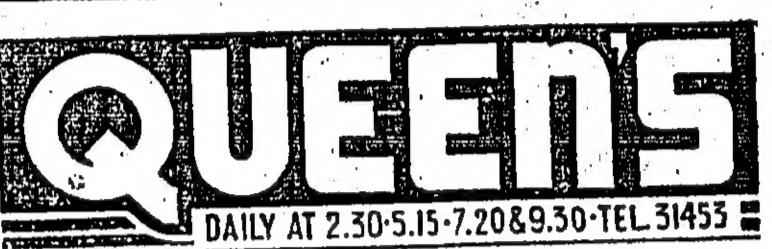
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Aid Torpedoed Steamer

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).—It is feared that the British steamor Coulmore (3,670 tons) has been sunk.

The Coulmore is registered at Glasgow and was built in 1936 by the Ayrshire Dockyard Co., Ltd., at Irvine.

The owners are the Carslogie Steamship Co., Ltd., the manager for whom are Honeyman and Company.

CUTTERS RACE TO RESCUE

Six coastguard cutters and two seap anes to-day raced to the scene of the attack, 680 miles east of New York. The first arrival found no traces of the vessel but the search is continuing in heavy seas.

An S.O.S. message indicated that the Coulmore was the victim of a U-Boat attack, but British naval authorities are discussing the possibility of a German surface raider.

In the meantime United States ships are trying not only to save the crew of 34 but also to obtain all possible information on operations in this particular area. All possible rescue ships have been mobilised.

INSIDE NEUTRALITY ZONE

If the Coulmore reported her position correctly the attack occurred inside the neutrality zone proclaimed by the Declaration of Panama.

The coastguard vessel George M. Bibb has reported that a moderate southerly gale is blowirs; and that the coastguard cutters Campbell, Chelan, Argo, Hamilton and Duane are en route to the scene. The Navy Department has also announced that destroyers

and naval planes are co-operating in the search. The Mackay Radio has intercepted a short wave message from station GKT at Portshead, England saying there had been an "enemy submarine attack" about 160 miles east of Madeira and 230 miles west of the French Moroccan coastline.

DUMBARTON SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The British 4,000 ton steamer Bronte, has been sunk by a sub-marine in the Atlantic. The crew of 40 and the one passenger she carried were landed in a British port.

RATIONING AT HOME

Butter And Bacon To

Be Included SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP) .- Holt Line Ltd., and registered Mr. William Morrison, the Food Minister, has announced that Dumbarton. rationing of bacon and butter will begin about mid-December. | tons. Each commodity will be

rationed to four ounces per-week continue at the present rate, as How Air Force we have good reason to think." Both bacon and butter are perish-

able and unsuitable for storage, consequently there was no Government reserve when war started. It is expected, said Mr Morrison that supplies will increase later but present imports from European sources have been reduced and there hus been no time to fill the gap from

but will not use ration books, thus destruction, when ordered, of Nazi armed merchantmen and destroyers. for front line action.

out actual rationing. in sight for the future are ample to the aerodromes in Northern Germany meet all reasonable requirements for this week. both the Services and the civilian "Reuter's" correspondent witnessed

MOSCOW. Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- The momentarily varying their height and Finnish delegation is expected here direction in order to avoid imaginary enemy machine-gun fire

The attack occurred some

It is understood that Bronte remained affoat for a considerable time. Another vessel tried, to tow her to port.

The only passenger was a 71-yearold inventor.

The Bronte, owned by the Lamport Liverpool, was built in 1919 by Messrs, A. McMillian and Son, Ltd., at

She had a gross tonnage of 5,137

Is Prepared

Remarkable Tests Of Machines Over France

enabling the Food Ministry to ascer-aerodromes, in anticipation of which tain the necessary distribution withan extensive and highly-successful British Admiralty. Ment will be rationed but "supplies reconnaissance was carried out over

population," Mr. Morrison said, and to-day a low-flying bombing attack urged housewives throughout Britain by the aircraft of one squadron whose to do their utmost to conserve food- motto "We Sweep the Enemy from the Skies" is symbolised by a broom hung outside the operation tent. It took them only 13 seconds to reach their objectives, representing a machine gun poet, bomb dump and a line of grounded planes, while

PRECAUTIONS

BERNE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The possibility of the occupation of a part of Swiss territory by an invader is taken account in two decrees just promulgated.

The first informs the population of their rights and obligations in such an event, and the second deals with the juridical aspect of the transfer of industrial and commercial undertakings situated near the frontier.

The decrees, without being alarming, are nevertheless regarded as significant.

AN EMPIRE

BELOW are two "Reuter" stories received in Hongkong this morning. They tell of the magnificent effort of an Empire rallying British merchant shipping is proceedto its Motherland.

No other Empire in the history of the world has proved so closely out by the facts that in two months, knit as has the British Empire in the difficult times through which it is passing to-day.

AUSTRALIA MANPOWER. BRITAIN' MATERIALS Gigantic Effort By Victory May Shape

Commonwealth SYDNEY, Nov. 1 (Reuter).--

requirements. If the public would in France, Bays "Reuter's" restrict their purchases to one pound per week per person, there would be sufficient for some months.

The newspaper "Nachtausgabe" introduced in view of Holland's defence programme.

It might well be that final victory would be shaped on Canasis special correspondent with the special correspondence with t

Consumers will register for sugar They are keeping in training for the heavily enough to deal with enemy Canada was also sending men over Australian Navy and others for the

on 60 merchantmen. The personnel of the Australian convoy had been lost. Navy now numbered 10,000.

A.I.F. For Oversons

In addition to the total order for mobilised. 100 Lockheed aeroplanes from The crucial moment found her ready.

CANADA

ARSENAL

THE EMPIRE'S beautiful

and gracious Queen photo-

graphed as she recently

visited the Red Cross depot

in London. Her Majesty is

aiding Red Cross workers to

make bandages at the depot.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 (Reuter).— In addition to the expansion of In a broadcast on Canada's war LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter's the Australian naval construct effort, Mr., Mackenzie King, the

Some of these might be for the | Canada's own army, navy and air force were protecting her shores, Canadian warships were taking part Defensive ours would be mounted in the Atlantic convoy system, and so far no ships leaving Canada under Economic Contribution

of 20,000 men, which the Govern- granary, she also might be Britain's engine room.

agricultural resources, were reasily

Soviet's No' To Nazi Ambitions Wilitary

Brilliant Convoy

Successes LONDON, .Nov. (Reuter).—To-day's special commentary on the war situation says that military circles in London emphasise the significant absence in M. Molotoff's speech of any promise of military assis-

tance for Germany. M. Molotoff's reiteration that Russia is neutral claiming a free hand foreign policy, suggests. Russian refusal to be tied to all Scandinavia. to German ambitions, probably because of a settled naval bases, which is slightly more policy of assisting China.

Convoy Success

The extent of the development of the British convoy system is illustrated by the fact that nearly 2,500 Allied merchant vessels have already been con-

The efficacy of the system is proved by the reduction in merchant ship losses since the first week of the war, and the fact that to date only cight ships in convoy. or one in 200, have been lost, ing, "If Molotoff is trying to place read M. Molotoff's speech. Three of these losses were on the a wedge between the Scandinavian same convoy.

The efficiency of the convoy system | does-not_arguo_any_shortage=of_es=

break of the war. **Elimination Of Raiders**

defence of maritime trade remains speech, featured with front page arthe destruction of attacking enemy ticles with maps detailing the Soviet first revelations on the points being forces. The British anti-submarine demands. efficiency, proved not only by the Swedes Increasing Naval Strength not, seems worth considering as a force is considerable in strength and heavy submarine losses incurred by Germany, but also by the fact that German submarines are forced to cruise increasingly far away from the The Riksdag has voted credits totallfocal areas of trade. The numbers ing £1,350,000 for the immediate conof submarines inflicting serious dam- struction of one destroyer and 18 age are thus greatly reduced.

The statement by the German High Command that the campaign against ing "according to plan" is not borne cent. of British shipping coming to and from our ports, and thus the loss is almost entirely counter-balanced by new construction and by German merchantmen captured when compelled to leave neutral ports where they are sheltering owing to lack of money to pay harbour dues.

Germany Explains SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP) -The

"great" Molatoff speech, as, severa On Dominion's Soil newspapers refer to it, was warmly executive powers entirely in the ion of Russo-German solidarity. The fact that Molotoff has not announced any; military alliance or mutual assistance, as some quarters in the Lower Chamber and which War Service).—Bronzed pilots tion, the Commonwealth Govern- Prime Minister, said that the feared, is explained here by the and crows from Britain and the ment has offered to arrange for Air Training Scheme was the statement, "Germany can take care

Raided In S'hai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ese Customs officers to-day raided a event of an attack. Canada's most important part in British, steamer here, the name of which connot be disclosed, and dis-Mr. Mentics also announced that tribution.

Besides being the traditional be worth 400,000 yuan hidden in the Diplomat Returning be sent abroad when trained, un- Thanks to the preparations before due to the law prohibiting private and parties from experting bullion. Schulenburg, the German Ambesta dischines were forced to the sent sent sent and parties from experting bullion.

REACTIONS TO THE SPEECH

NATURE OF ULTIMATUM Specific Threat To

Scandinavians SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (UP). -M. Molotoff's "revelations" were surprising, in the opinion of the Swedish people, who regarded them as "moderate" only to- in Russia's own opinion.

in tic ports are considered here as was timed to coincide with the a a threat, not only to Finland but important House of Representa-

The only mitigation seen in the Neutrality. Bill. speech is the one referring to the moderate that the other demands, as to the reason for M. Molotoff's Russian methods are also criticized criticism and that it is considered in the press, which expects that the open to question whether it is purely

reach a deadlock.

Aid For Finland There is a strong current sym- "It would seem to me that he had pathy in Sweden for active help to- the arms embargo in mind, rather wards Finland.

ence to Finland is directed speci- decide," Mr. Early said. fically against Sweden.

countries, his effort is foredoomed! to failure.

corting vessels. The large force of the Soviets, can dictate what is what a statement to-day questioned whethese ships have already been to a weaker nation if that nation is ther it was purely coincidental that enormously increased since the out- determined to stand on its own M. Molotoff criticised the President liberty and independence." There is only one chief subject

the newspapers throughout Scan-The most efficacious method of the dinavia, and that is Molotoff's

> SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-

HOLLAND PREPARES

State Of Siege In Certain Areas SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

THE HAGUE, Nov. 1 (Reuter):-A state of slego will be proclaimed shortly in some districis and Holland will place executive powers entirely in the The measure, which was an-

nounced by the Prime Minister applies to certain frontier and "inundation" territories, is to be

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter) -It is unofficially reported that the Dutch have already released a quantity of SHANGHAI, Nov. 1 (UP).—Chin-water in the areas to be flooded in the

MOLOTOFF REBUKED

U.S. Suspicious Of

His Criticism SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP) -Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the White House, to-day charged that the Soviet Foreign Minister's criticism of Presi-Red naval bases opposite Bal- | dent Roosevelt's neutrality policy. tives' vote on the United States

He said the United States is curious negotiations with Finland will now coincidental that M. Molotoff should choose to make such an important speech at a time when the House is

more than what he termed the President's moral support for Finland. One newspaper expresses the The embargo is strictly a matter for opinion that M. Moletoff's refert the Congress of the United States to

He added that he did not know The newspaper concludes by say- whether President Rocsevelt has yet

Question Of Timing

WASHINGTON, NOV. 1 (Reuter). "Not even a great nation, such as -President Roosevelt's secretary, in nt a time when an important vote was scheduled in Washington on the Neutrality Legislation.

He added; "I think personally that the decision to speak and to give the U.S.S.R., whether by coincidence or question of timing.".

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Nazi Leaflet Raid Fails

Warm Welcome From

French A.A. Guns BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (Router's

War Service) .- French antiaircraft : batteries - warmly welcomed 'German' aeroplanes making a leaflet raid, states the Luxembourg correspondent o the "Librelgique." Shipping circles here believe that dor to Moscow, is leaving for Berlin francis with the crew, sciling with to-marrow. He will be staying for Branch not to pull chestrical wide to marrow, he will be staying for by the fire for others multisted wide as yers days, shounces the German the fire for others multisted wide to mark and fell in Language the mark and fell i

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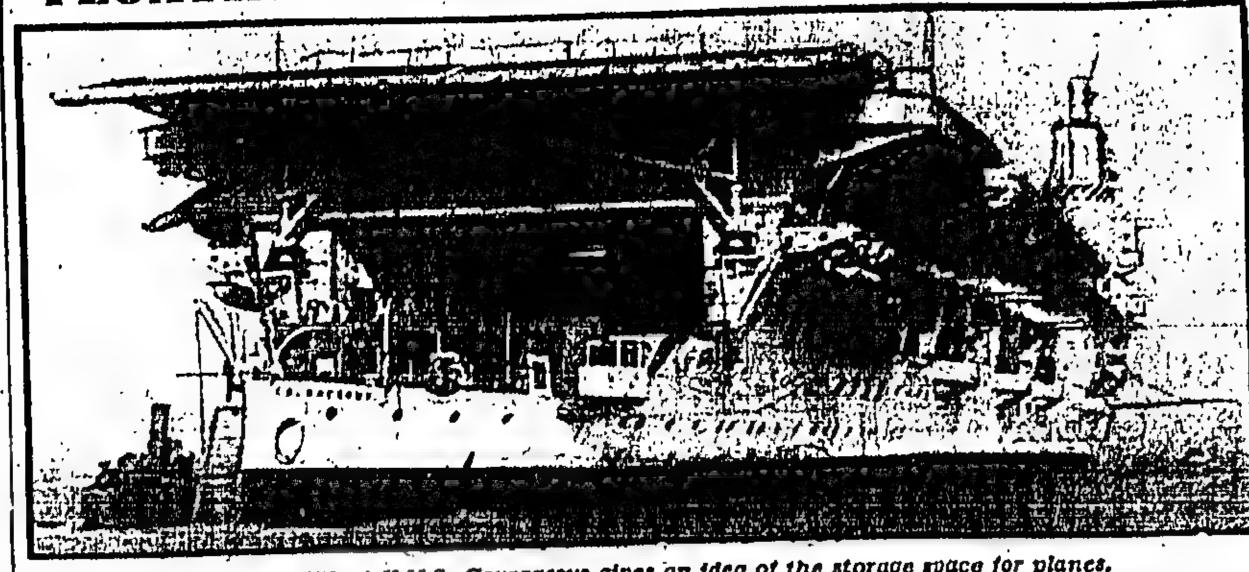


The adventures of Sherlock Holmes on the moort RICHARD GREENE BASIL RATHBONE WENDY BARRIE

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RALPIO PORSES . . roll spre. "A 20th Continy for Misting !!"

AERODROME THAT WAS SUNK



By a Naval Correspondent

M.S. COURAGEOUS was __were too big for their light framing a ship which had two distinct careers, with a war in each.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher as States. She crossed the Atlantic in three part of his projected "Baltic and a half days, returning at the same Armada" in 1915.

Germany. The protecting vessels were cruiser, to have the heaviest possible guns and the highest possible speed. "Outrageous" Class

Bince it was also essential that the ships should be navigable in shallow water, something had to go. What went was protection. These ships of nearly 20,000 tons had the protective plating of the smallest type of

Fisher's great scheme never materialthey were promptly named. the Grand Fleet in 1917 and were figure.

LATEST AIR MAIL

ROYAL OAK TRAGEDY and gave constant trouble. But in one respect the ships were a triumphant success—they were the fastest things affoat in all weathers. She was originally planned by sent on a special mission to the United

The third ship of the trio-the This force was to break through into Furious never joined the Ficet as the Baltic and land a force in North She had been designed to mount two 18-inch guns, the heaviest ever mounted in a warship, but as she came out of the builders hands only the after gun was

> The other was replaced by a flying-deck, making the ship the Navy's first true aircraft-carrier. Later, the other 18-inch gun was removed and another flying-deck added.

Expensive Ships

After the war, the three ships lay in could not be endured. ised and his successors at the Admiralty reserve for some years. Then, in 1924, were left with three "cruisers" on they were put in hand to become a class their hands—the "outrageous class" of large aircraft carriers. The amount of reconstruction can be Two were completed as planned—the gauged from the fact that it cost as Courageous and Glorious. They joined much per vessel as the original building employed mainly on convoy and recon- Each of the three absorbed, from first

Over The Tree-Tops'

IN the news to-day are three British airmen driven down and captured in Westphalia "after the maddest chase you can imagine," and two German survivors of a bomber driven ashore on the Yorkshire coast after drifting about in a collapsible boat for two days. Here are their stories:

Nov. 3, 5 p.m. by a young German airman in Sea. Two of their companions caused the ship to capsize and sink. an interview in a West German had been killed. newspaper. He stated:

our hands unharmed. For their constable. non-voluntary achievement the English fliers deserve great respect to them."

"Clever Flier"

When the British plane burst into finmes as it came down in a potato jump out in time.

airman said: "It was the maddest chase you can lmagine. The English pilot was a clever, skilful and resourceful flier, that he and his companion were All necessary measures are being who took advantage of every bit survivors of a plane crew of four. laken to increase the precautions of the landscape in his attempt to Two other occupants of the plane which in the late war proved effec-

"But I was just behind him all the came down in the sea." time. The English pilot rushed be- Thomas took the airman to Sand- port of the board which is now tween trees, and several times I send Station and police officers went examining the events in full technical thought he would take off the roofs for the other man, using the collap- detail.

of the houses. we were only about six feet above. The collapsible boat was fitted fortnight been mainly directed upon thirds of the U-boats, which have the ground.

Clasped Hands

"I flew some distance away and was the first food they had had since should not be supposed that, all the of the burning machine. then circled above the men. Look- leaving their base. my hand because of the chivalrous nicely and are not seriously ill. fight which we had just finished." They are suffering from exposure."

NEWS of the British airmen's THE two Germans had been attempted escape is given shot down over the North these, striking in quick succession,

Paddling their collapsible rub- of the harbour and, therefore, many "I am very glad that the courage- ber boat with their hands, they officers and men were drowned before ous enemies who behaved in such a landed near Whitby, and were other vessels. The lists of survivors chivairous manner have fallen into captured by a railway special have already been made public, and

I deeply regret to inform the House . This was the account of the that upwards of 800 officers and men which no German airman can deny capture given by George Thomas, the officer concerned. | nounced the loss of this fine ship. "I was about 200 yards from Serious as this loss is, it does not Sandsend Tunnel when I saw a affect the margin of security in heavy young man (he is 24) standing at vessels, which remains ample.

the entrance. field the three men were able to "As I approached, the man ran the anchorage has not yet yielded away and tried to climb some rail- any results. It is clear, however, Describing the chase, the German ings, but I caught him.

Carried To Cliff Top "Speaking broken English, he said surface for air or perish. were shot and died when the plane tunt.

sible boat as a stretcher to carry him

As he sipped a hot drink at Sand- ships, were sunk upon the western. The French Navy, who are power-"Finally I had the machine just send the wounded man said: "Don't approaches during Saturday and Sun- ful and in the highest state, of where I wanted it. I saw how the send us back to Germany. Keep us day, and three others were attacked, efficiency, have also been active and pliot set the plane on the ground here. We don't wish to return.", but made their escape.

and how the three men sprang out The filers were given a meal as the British; ships sunk aggregated is not for me to give figures upon quickly us possible. They said it 13,000 tons. On the other hand, it this subject.

ing upward from the ground, they Later, they were taken to Whitby greeted me and clasped their hands Cottage, Hospital and the matron together as though they would shake said: "They are both getting on

To Patient by Mistake DR. M. D. MESSANT, an anaes- | tered during an operation in mistake the last war. During the last week the total U-boat fleet of Germany standing for Christianity and

anaesthetic apparatus.

changing cylinders on the hospital's one is intended. Every period of six weeks suice that 13 U- have experienced a loss of '156,000 the words of the Republican, Mr. I cannot seriously blame either of the boats have been sunk, that five have tons by U-boat action, to which may Barion, might be the signal to "start" oxide ("Laughing gas") was adminis- Verdict; "Death by misadventure." sunk, and several others damaged. or accidents—total 174,000 tons.

while she was at anchor in the harbour. Mr. Churchill also gave al Graphic Story heartening picture showing the successful war being waged in overcoming the U-boat menace.

anchor by a U-boat in Scapa Flow

approximately at 1.30 a.m. last Satur-

day. It is still a matter of conjec-

ture how the U-boat penetrated the

whole course of the last war this an-

chorage was found to be immune

from such attacks, on account of the

obstacles imposed by the currents and

the net barrages, this entry by a

U-boat must be considered as a re-

A Board of Inquiry is now sitting

at Scapa Flow to report upon ni

that occurred, and anything that

fired a salvo of torpedoes at

the light of their conclusions.

kept, was flooded.

say must be subject to revision in

Royal Oak, of which one only hit

the bow. This muffled explosion

was, at the time, attributed to in-

ternal causes, and what is called the

inflammable store, where the kero-

sene and other such materials are

MARGIN OF SECURITY

Twenty minutes later, the U-boa

She was lying at the extreme end

The Admiralty immediately an

Meanwhile, an intensive search of

that after a certain time the harbour

can be pronounced clear, as any

For the rest, I must await the re-

U-BOATS DESTROYED

fired three or four torpedoes, and

When we consider that during the

defences of the harbour,

and daring.

STORY

By Ship's Boy He revealed that from onethird to one-quarter of the total Royal Oak-sunk at anchor U-boat fleet of Germany has already been destroyed, and that the war, it was revealed by Mr. the continuation of such losses Churchill in the House of Commons—was told by a boy survivor. 18-years-old Vincent Marchant, of Mr. Churchill, who made his statement in the Commons, said: The battleship Royal Oak was sunk at

Fleet Air Arm pilots'aboard H.M.S. Courageous, waiting

planes—a photograph taken earlier this year.

Doncaster. .There were four explosions. Marchant, now in hospital, dived into the water and swam about. with hundreds of men, in a sea of oil, until he hit a rock—then dazed and half-conscious he climbed a

Searchlights picked out "the who had been swimming beside him "get seized with cramp and go under for the last time." Marchant was asleep in his markable exploit of professional skill hammock when the first explosion

rocked the ship. "I ran to the upper deck to see what had happened. Twenty minutes later there was a second explosion, followed by a third-It appears probable that the U-boat

then a fourth. "By that time the ship was tilting. She was sinking rapidly. I remembered what happened in the Courageous, So I stripped -myself_of_all_my_clothing_and tying my safety belt around my waist dived into the water.

"Hundreds Of Heads" "Searchlights were playing over the surface and I could see hun'dreds of heads bobbing around.

Great volumes of oil started to belch up to the surface. 'My eyes started to smart, and the faces of all the men swimming in the water turned a preasy black. I was caught in a scarchlight for several minutes and saw that two of my pais were swimming alongside me.

"Later, however, they had cramp and disappeared. "I swam and swam for I don't know how long, but I must have gone about a mile and a half when I felt the rock under me. "I scarcely remember what hap-

pened after that. It was like a nightmare. I have just a vague recollection of climbing up the sheer face of a cliff about 20ft, to 30ft, high. "Some time later-I should say

about half an hour-six men arrived with restoratives. They wrapped me in a blanket and took me to an hotel in the town near by."

Towards the end of last week the These figures are probably an U-boat warfare, which had for a under-statement. Besides this, twowith life-saving and signalling ap- neutrals, became again intensified, been out raiding have suffered attack Four ships, including two French from depth charges.

> have certainly taken their toll but it! SURVIVORS FROM CREWS

proportion is at least one-fith. On Friday last, for instance, four We actually hold survivors from clared war in 1917."
U-boats were certainly destroyed, in- the crews of three vessels of this cluding two of the largest and latest highest class. We must thus take

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, First Lord of the Admiralty, told Britain last IVI month the story of an astonishing feat by a U-boat commander who penetrated the defences of Scapa Flow and sank the British battleship Royal Oak During the same period we have captured from the enemy 29,000 tons, and have been refreshed by the

arrival of new ships amounting to

104,000 tons. It will be seen, therefore, that while our Mercantile Marine remain THE full story of the end of practically unaffected by the U-boat by the most daring U-boat feat of | upon the enemy which, if continued,

I cannot close my examination of the first phase of this severe 'sea struggle without inviting the House to realise the intensity of the efforts and devotion which, has been required from all the ever-increasing hunting craft and from those engaged upon convoy, not only in narrow waters, but amid the storms of the ocean, and the constancy of the merchant officers and seamen who face all the hazards with buoyant and confident determination.

the water." Marchant saw friends | . I feel we may commend this part fidence to the House.

Mr. Alexander (Soc., Hillsborough) said: May we, on this side of the House, join in the tribute to the personnel of the Royal Navy and the Mercantile Marine and add our very deep sympathy with the relatives of those who have lost their lives in the

sinking of the Royal Oak? SCAPA FLOW DEFENCE

May I ask Mr. Churchill whether the is aware that the circumstances which he has been bound to report are very disturbing and that, perhaps, we ought to know whether, at the outbreak of the war, there was or was not a systematic survey carried out of the harbour approaches to ensure that it remained a safe anchorage? Can we be assured now that during the whole period since that survey there have been maintained properly at all times the boom defence required?

Mr. Churchill: .Yes and, of course, these are not the old defences from the last war that have been placed in position, but there is the inquiry sitting, which will not take very long, and I should like to have the advantage of reading the report before I go into details of this kind. Sir Archibald Southby. (Con., Epsom): Was the German submarine actually sighted inside Scapa Flow? As soon as the report is received will the First Lord give as much informa-

with national safety? Mr. Churchill: I did not say the U-bont was sighted inside Scapa Flow, but I have given the information which is in our possession. When the inquiry is completed I shall be very glad to answer some other questions if they would add to the information of the House, .

tion from the report as is consistent

Wants Recall Of Diplomat U.S. Congressman Is

Incensed By Soviets WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

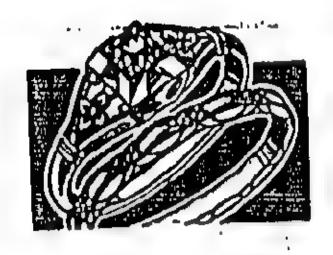
-There were heated discussions i the House of Representatives to-day following a demand by Mr. McCormack, during the debate on the We believe, therefore, that out of Neutrality Bill, that the U.S. Ambout 60 U-bonts ready for action at bassador in Moscow should be re-The Admiralty have hitherto re- the beginning of the war, about one- called owing to M. Molotoff's frained from giving the figures of the seriously damaged, and of the largest slaughter of U-bonts which have been seriously damaged, and of the largest proceeding, and is still proceeding and latest ocean-going U-boats, the Fish, described the demand as the "most warlike speech since we de-

Mr. McCormack replied that as ocean-going U-boats in the German stock of the general position reached Mr. McCormack replied that as need Navy.

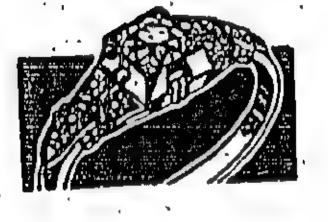
DR. M. D. MESSANT, an anaest tered during an operation in mistace the last war. During the last week that is has been destroyed and the gaps for oxygen. The patient, Mrs. Emily, for which I can give figures, that is has been destroyed and the gaps for oxygen. The patient, Mrs. Emily, for which I can give figures, that is has been destroyed and the gaps made in the skilled officers and crows made in the skilled officers and crows made in the skilled officers and crows to say, to the end of the saxth week made in the skilled officers and crows made in the skil been seriously damaged and possibly be added 18,000 tons through mines a real war—the stupidest, cock-eyed

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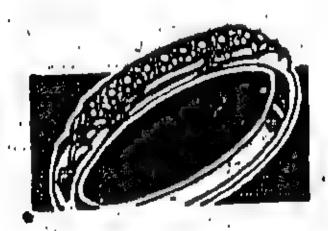
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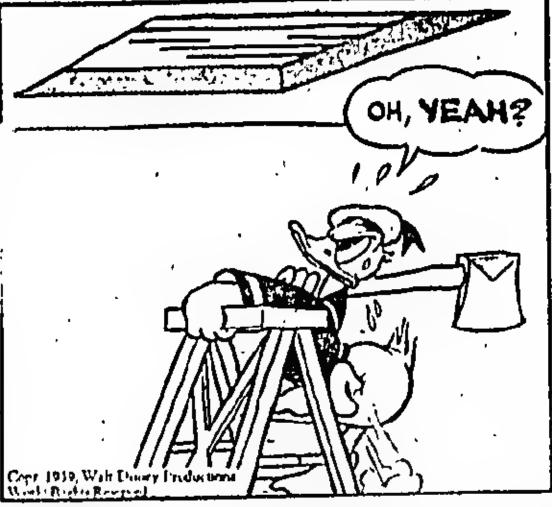


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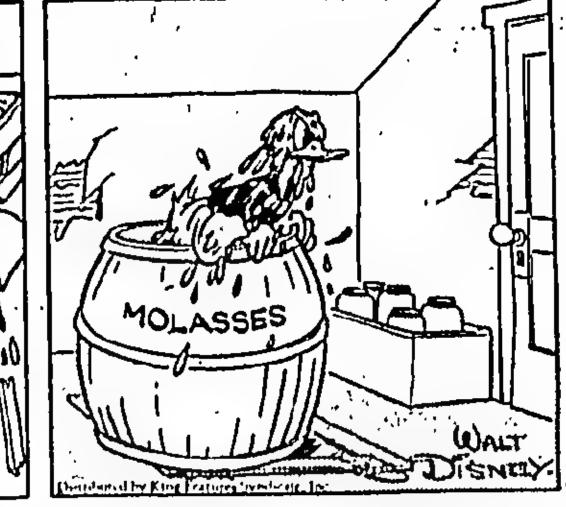






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Hitler's Fat Air Chief Admits That He-

THAT WHEN THE R.A.F. DROPPED PAMPHLETS ON second. GERMANY HE GOT OUT OF BED AND RAN FOR IT.

He was broadcasting to armament workers, telling them that they are too much meat and must get out of the habit. He was annoyed with Britain for spoiling his sleep, and went and Frances Day (Vocal).

on to say: "If British aeroplanes fly at tremendous height and drop their Report ridiculous propaganda on German territory; I have nothing against it. But take care if the leaflets are replaced by one bomb. Then

reprisals will follow, carried out as in Poland." If listening to foreign radio stations if it is necessary, we will go about was heavily punished, it is not be- in bathing costumes.

cause Germany feared them, but because it was dishonourable to listen
to the dirty tirades of foreign counis no soap at all."

1.45 Mozart—Symphony In G
Minor, N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Arturo Toscanini. etrategic movements on the Eastern

Worse Things To Come Then, says Reuter, Goring told of Jermany's resources. He said: "It

Many things we produce must be given up in war, but 1918 will never or repeated. "There are many things that will

"There is the question of substitute materials. A suit of substitute mate- . Referring to food, he said: "The rial is not so good as a real one, most important thing is bread and especially since we have made the we have seen to it that there is latest fibre from potato plant. But, enough,

Luter, after referring to Germany's

front, Goring said: "You must understand that, at the beginning, everything does not go as | weil as It should.

will be corrected in time. "I was myself driven from my bed Inst night and then it transpired that there were no aeroplanes.

Tighter Balts

"We eat too much meat in any case. Statistics show that Germans now eat more ment than before the war, and so we can get out of the habit. "With less ment we shall get thinner, and so need less material for

a suit. That is an advantage." Goring accused Mr. Chamberlain of breaking peace. "If you want peace you can have , Mr. Chamberlain."

"But do not confuse such offers of peace with weakness.

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8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Ivor Novello in "The Dancing

8.22 Lionel Monckion-"A Country Girl"-Selection. London Theatre

8.33 Plano Selections by Raic Da 8.45 Studio-Talk on "Some Early Recollections' by P. Witham. 9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Saint-Sachs-Carnival of the Animais. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9.52 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

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REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Stammary issued yesterday says:

The market continues rather dull.

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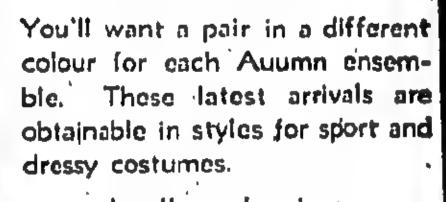
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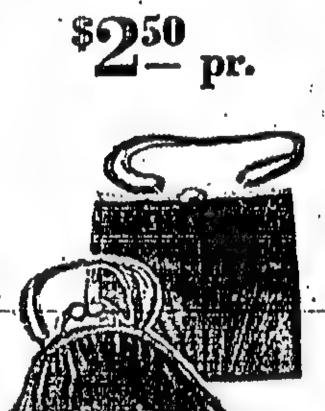
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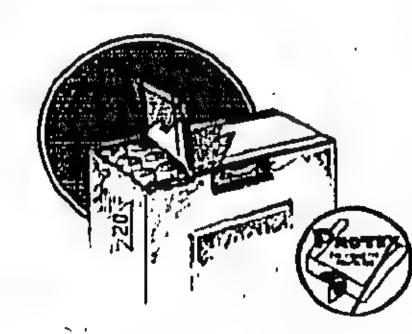
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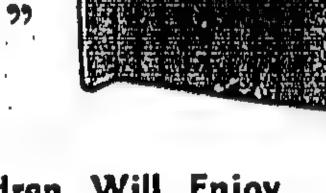
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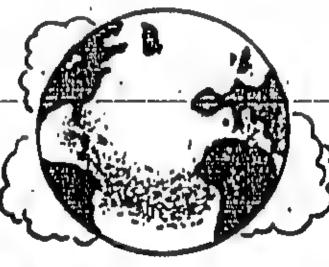


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"Peace" Tactics

AGGRESSION, Monsieur Molotoff would have us believe, is no longer aggression once the deed is accomplished.

Germany and Russin having "ennobled" the Polish people, want nothing better than to be left alone with their spoils, and anyone who disturbs them threatens to wrest back from them the fruits of their aggression himself becomes the aggressor and the aggressor becomes the victim.

It is one of the most fantastic responsible head of Government be guilty of such fatuousness,

M. Molotoff is not the world's most convincing advocate of Herr Hitler. His pleas to-day must strike chords of remembrancothe passionate Soviet advocacy of war against Italy when the Ethiopian adventure was launched; the invitation to France and Britain to join Russia in marching into Czecho-Slovakia when that country was dismembered.

In fact, M. Molotoff is crying peace where there is no peace, but rather diplomacy. He seems willing to appear so naive as to misunderstand, the position of Britain and France in the tragedy the Third Reich's invasion of Poland set in motion. Because Poland has been shattered under the hammer blows of an oligarchy in Berlin. Molotoff sees nothing left for the Allies to fight for. 'He overlooks the fact that the Allies' pledges to Poland were symbols of a determination stand against that evil which the destruction of Poland also symbolises.

Intentionally or otherwise, Russia is doing Reichsfuhrer Hitler one more favour by thus stacking the diplomatic cards to favour more moral. For it is not peace M. Molotoff asks for. It is cessions have been.

Allies have compromised their moral position by continuing the war after Poland collapsed will men are doing for what you can do not be taken very seriously anywhere in the world, coming as it does from the Foreign Minister of a government which has compre- sive for peace than an offensive mised its ideology and its pre- by "peace". The cry of peace is vious assertations of peace-leving- now just another weapon in the ness by its pre-war, deal with arsenal of dictatorial diplomacy.



WOTCHER, CHUM!"

Comrades

"And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it."—I. Corinthians, xil., 26, 4,

THE Rev. Pat McCormick, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, stood in the lefty pulpit of his church and spoke of Fellowship.

"In the last war," he said, "we knew the great value of the fellow-ship which was learned in the trenches. We realised that comradeship which overcome all ranks. And we must do so again, for the sake of our country and the cause for which we are fighting."

The vicar of St. Martin was chaplain in South Africa and in the last war. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, and that Sunday morning he wore two rows of medals, testifying to his long and varied services with the Forces of the Crown.

He addressed a huge congregation which occupied every seat in the brond nave of this famous church, taken in the Great War, when the church which may well be said it was not adopted until after arguments ever perpetrated by a to be the parish church of London's nearly three years of hostilities. West End. It was a congregation which was different from the ordin-Even Hitler himself could hardly any assembly of people which in days of peace meet below the blue and gold decorated ceiling for Sunday morning prayer.

> In every other pew were serving officers and men of all ranks-commanders of the Royal Navy, majors of the General Staff, squadron leaders of the Royal Air Force, ratings, nircraftmen, other ranks.

casualties have been ships unable-When the war broke out Pat Mc-Cormick was recovering from severe illness which had kept him in hospital for months. But to-day he is back in his pulpit, carrying on the traditions of the noble Dick Sheppard in endeavouring to bring back the humanity of Christianity to those who pass by.

He selected as his theme the universality of religion in times of distress as expressed by St. Paul. "I would like to impress on you,"

he continued, "the necessity of working together at this time. We must work together as a Church and as a nation, for we are members of one

"There are different forms fellowship. There is nothing like a time such as this which can help us learn more deeply and quickly the necessity of putting personal differences on one side.

"We have all to make sacrifices all round, no matter what our station. But in that sacrifice remember it is part of the Divine economy that common suffering should not be divorced from common rejoicing. "For in the darkest hour there is

always something to rejoice over. The act of heroic suffering on the one part may be cause for rejoicing on the other. For in this we are all members of one cause. "In the days to come do not look

make a deal in Herr Hitler's on the bad things, but remember the many splendid things which are happening around you. Think of the noble sacrifice made by many as part a surrender which could be and of the day's work. Why only this probably would be—exploited by week there was cause for great rejoleing amid all the present suffering
at the simple, matter-of-fact way in which Russia is one—as previous which scaplanes picked up survivors diplomatic surrenders and con- of a ship sunk at sea. There was no parade of heroics, although there was great heroism. Keep such things in M. Molotoff's judgment that the your minds and it will aid you in taking your part in the fellowship of the Church and the nation.

'Thank God for what your fellow yourself in the common cause."

the Soviet, appears less an offen-When real peace is intended the The second round in the "peace peoples of the world will see that offensive", launched this time by their leaders heed its spokesmen.

How the convoy system

oberates

BY COMMANDER H. PURSEY

HE introduction, within a few days of the outbreak of war, of the old-time convoy system for the protection of our merchant shipping is a great advance on the tardy steps taken in th Great War, when Germany's present plan, as was to be expected—with a fleet greatly inferior to our own and the number of her submarines considerably less than at the height of the 1917

-U-boat-campaign—is-to make-thegreatest use of her "assassing of the sea" while they have the opportunity. Certain losses on our side are inevitable, but some of our recent

to reach a friendly port in time. T N the last war, for various reasons, the convoy system was not started until after Germany's unrestricted submarinh campaign had begun and, indeed, was not in full operation until

some months afterwards. This campaign began in February. 1917, when Germany announced that all ships, of whatever nationality, approaching the British Isles would be liable to attack without warning. In the following April, the worst month, 430 ships of 852,000 tons were sunk. This was at a greater rate than they could be replaced; while, on the pleted faster than we were destroying

The German success made it manifest that unless something was done. and quickly, to reduce considerably our losses the end of the war in the near future could be predicted with arithmetical precision. Germany had based her prospects of

winning the war on such calculations, but, as with many others of her plans. they were completely upset by the

RACTICE of convoying

merchant shipping in times of war was well-established one even in the days of sailing ships, but there were various technical objections to its being adopted in the first two and a half years of the Great War. Among them were unavoidable delay in holding up ships awaiting convoy, and the fact that it could only proceed at the speed of the slowest ship; the yest number of ships to be dealt with, and the small number of naval vessels available; the larger size of target-later found to be no disadvantage-and the difficulties of station-keeping with untrained officers Most at these objections proved themselves to be possible of solution. Delays could be reduced by organisa-

with training. Experimental convoys were run from North America and Gibraltar with complete success, and the system was extended to the Mediterranean, North Sea and elsewhere, until practically all our shipping was protected in this manner.

tion, and station-keeping improved

The practice was, and is, for ships to

other hand, U-boats were being com-



Pierre tries the most daring experiments—to-day he used just plain soap and water on mai".

The masters are then informed of the procedure at sea, emphasis being luid on the importance of correct station-keeping, darkening ship, zig-zagging, and the action to be taken in the event of submarine attack.

The formation depends on the numper of ships, their positions in columns, and the distance apart of both ships and columns, being arranged to present the smallest target to a submarine and to develop the maximum

defensive gunfire. The naval ocean escort, consisting of cruisers, armed merchant cruirers. escort vessels or destroyers, is stationed around the convoy to ward off any at-

For further security the whole con-

voy steers zig-zag courses according to a prearranged plan, which makes it much more difficult for a submarine to make a successful torpedo attack. Among the advantages of convoy is. the fact that a submarine has only

one opportunity of attacking ships en-

masse, instead of striking at each ves-

sel separately, and the escort ships prevent this attack being made from a favourable position. The sinking of merchant ships by gunfire from a submaring, or by scuttling, frequent occurrences in the early

part of the last war, is also stopped. In the event of a torpedo attack. whether the submarine, or only the path of the torpedo is sighted, herposition is known and she is instantly: hunted down.

URING the last war L served in a destroyer employed on such convoy work on the East Coast, and a successful submarine hunt is vividly

In July, 1918, a convoy was attacked off Whitby by U.B. 110. A motor launch aighted the periscope and immediately dropped a couple of depth. charges. Another motor launch rushed in and also dropped her." eggs."

The U-boat's captain ordered a. crash dive." but it was too late. The explosions lambed her hydroplanes to "rise," and brought the submarine to-

the surface. H.M. destroyer Garry rushed in at high speed and rammed the submarine twice, causing her to capsize and sink. Thirteen of her crew of 30 were saved. This U-boat was salved and takers into Jarrow docis

established, 'the system proved a triumphant success. From May, 1917, until the end of the war, 16,539 ships-or over 99 per cent. of the total-were safely escorted.

In the same 16 months only 102 yessels were torpedoed while in convoy—a number less than a quarter of that for April. 1917.

At present we have several advantages as compared with any period of the Great War. Germany bas less than half the number of submarines she had in 1917, and of this number, about sixty. 25 are of a small type which will probably restrict them to-

the North Sea. On the other hand, as is well known, our anti-submarine devices and destruction measures have made great progress in the last 20 years. Enemy submarines have no defence against. our depth-charges or our secret detection apparatus,

For over two years Mercantile Marine officers have been receiving special courses of instruction in the defence measures to be taken in every possible emergency. This year crewshave been trained to fight their defensive guns.

Though Germany may carry out a policy of frightfulness, by sinking ships without warning, this policy is doomed to failure from the start. Both the Navy and the Merchant Service have the greatest faith in the 'organisation 'and' success 'of 'the 'conyoy system, and, with the gallantry and devotion to duty of the officers

and men, the almost immediate defeat

of the present menace at sea is assured:

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuti.).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, broadcasting from London to-day, revealed that seizures of goods destined for Germany had now comfortably exceeded half a million tons.

They included petrol, iron, aluminium, copper and

phosphates:

This was only a small proportion of Germany's real losses as the result of British mastery of the seas, because many oversea shippers had not even attempted to send goods to Ger-

Only 14 Per Cent. Foodstuffs

Referring to the Nazi complaints of the total seizures would normally which the Germans could use equally other party. easily as munitions or food.

called that the German leaders had already decided that guns were preferable to butter.

Much of the remaining five per cent, consisted of cerenls, which could! alcohol for use as motor spirit. Pertinent Question

The remaining 86 per cent. consisted of materials, which could be used directly for war purposes, and could not be used as food.

Mr. Cross added: "In modern times, no government does more than the Germans to abolish the distinction between the 'Army and civilian population. We may well ask what is the object of the German submarine campaign if not to prevent all cargoes and foodstuffs from reaching this country?"

Churchill's Admission

Two Reich Warships In The Atlantic

BPECIAL WAR. SERVICE Two warships of the Deutschland this friendship. the north and the other in the from us," declared the President. south, declared Mr. Winston tion in the House of Commons the Anglo-Franco-Turkish

to-day. Evidence as to whether these were to regard the future with confidence." the only two service vessels operating was conflicting, added Mr. Churchill, but it was reasonably certain that at least one of the Deutschland type had been abroad.

When Will They Be Sunk? A Labourite questioner asked Mr. Churchill when he would be in a position to say that they had been

"I don't think I should make forecasts of that kind," responded the First Lord, who added that he hoped to make a statement next week on naval operations to date.

Navy Doing Its Best for that.

said that a standing committee had prevent satisfaction being reached at been formed to advise the Ministry the end of the war. in this connection.

over when war broke out, had been Mufti of Jerusalem, who is at present returned and the question of pur- sheltering in Iraq, would not be perchasing more trawlers was being mitted to engage in political activity. actively bursued.

SOVIETS 'NO' TO NAZI MILITARY, AMBITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that Russia, at least, is remaining Bill providing for the incorporation neutral. England and France have of Western Ukraine in the Soviet and Don become very modest. We always Union was unanimously passed in held to the view that we could fight both chambers of the Supreme out alone the military struggle which Council. has been forced on us."

Budapost Surprised SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" erally, they had expected more, es-the old throne room of the Czars. pecially in view of the much herald- Formal request was made by the sald to have come off.

ed "sensations," none of which are leader of the western Ukraine delegathere was emphasis on the Soviet's when he came on the rostrum with M. neutrality, and a lack of any threats Stalin and M. Molotoff, was given a towards Finland.

MANPOWER MATERIALS

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New Pact Is Defended

Turkish President's Speech To Assembly

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (Reuter). that the control was inhumane, Mr. -- President Incunu, opening the Cross declared that only 14 per cent. Turkish National Assembly, dehave been classified as food, includ- clared that the Anglo-Turkish ing nine per cent, of oils and fats, Pact was directed against no

Its purpose was to assure Turkey's In this connection, Mr. Cross re- security, at the same time serving peace and international security a least in the zone where Turkey's influence could be exercised.

It followed Turkey's alm in opposing themselves to the extension of be used for food or converted into the tragedy of war by creating a region of security in Europe, which was struggling in the horrors of war. Not Disturbing Influence

"The Pact only comes into effect if some state seeks to trample our inwful aspirations," he continued "Apart from this eventuality, our bonds with our allies, and the high ideal which we have proclaimed to- taken as an all clear signal for gether are not of a character to disturb our normal friendly relations he said. with other states.

"We sincerely desire to keep the country outside the zone of war, providing that our security is not compromised nor our undertakings violated."

Soviet-Turkish Relations

The President did not allude to M. Molotoff's speech, but referring to M. Sarajoglu's visit to Moscow, he said that while it falled to achieve Poland," he said. the agreement almed at, the friendship linking the two countries rested on a solid basis, and the circumstances and obstacles arising from the temporary necessities of the present

"As hitherto, the friends who are type have been reported as faithful to us may expect nothing but operating in the Atlantic, one in straightforwardness and goodwill

Regent's Approval Churchill, First Lord of the Opening Parliament to-day, the Warr stated. Admiralty, replying to a ques- Regent expressed cordial approval of | It is understood that school attend-"which enables this part of the world

Just Peace Is **Promised**

House Of Commons Assurance

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).— Replying to questions in the the vulnerable areas. Only com-Asked what was being done to House of Commons, asking for pulsion could do. This step the Govprevent Nazi submarines from refuel- an assurance that no agreement ling in the sheltering bays along the with the Allied Powers or others coast of Eire, Mr. Churchill said the with the Allied Powers or others government of Elre was responsible which might hamper a just settlement at the end of war would On the high seas, the Royal Navy be made, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under was taking such measures as were Sceretury for Foreign Agairs, said open to it. It was doing its best. that it was not the Government's in-Concerning the fishing industry, he tention to take any step which might

The Iraq Government, he also said, A number of fishing vessels, taken had given formul assurances that the or be the cause of agitation.

Western Ukraine Incorporated

. MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .-- A

Throne Room Ceremony MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-Polish territory in western Ulcraine was the meeting. BUDAPEST, Nov. 1 (UP).—M. formally incorporated into the Soviet Molotoff's speech surprised political Union to-day, the ceremony taking by Lord Halifax and Mr. Anthony in the northern sector, they took six and diplomatic circles here. Gen-place before the Supreme Soviet in

It was especially noted here that He spoke in his native language and tremendous ovation. Soviet-Russia promises all Poles and

Jews in western Ukraine full freedom under the banner of the Communist

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Britain To Re-open "Danger Area" Schools

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).— Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, 'announced in the House of Lords to-day that the Government has decided to re-open as many schools as possible in the evacuated areas. "This decision must not be

It is the Government's view, he added that "we cannot afford to let three quarters of a million children grow up without education, school discipline and medical care."

return to the evacuated areas,"

He counselled parents whose children are already evacuated to "leave them where they are." "As yet we have had no air raids at all on the scale that took place in

Life And Death

"That is all to the good, but we do not know what is coming, and this LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- time must not be allowed to impair is quite literally a matter of life and death."

The Government has rejected the idea of compelling the remaining children to leave evacuation areas. "The Government is not willing to take such a step except in the most desperate circumstances," Earl de la

ance will be voluntary, probably in short shifts of three hours each. Special protection against air raids will be provided near each of the

Two Solutions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter),-The Government has decided to reopen the schools in the evacuation areas. Speaking in the House of Lords, Earl de la Warr. President of the Board of Education, stated that the present situation regarding evacuation could not be allowed to continue. There were two solutions. The first was to get the remaining three quarters of a million children out of ernment would be unwilling to take except in the most desperate cir-

Not All-Clear Signal The second solution was some measure of reopening of the schools in the vulnerable areas and this the Government had decided upon. The decision must not be taken as an all-clear signal for return to the evacuation areas. Earl de la Warr appealed to the parents to leave the children in the

reception areas.

Dominion Chiefs In Conference

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).— "Reuter" understands that the first serious meetings between the British and Dominion governments took place

The Dominions's delegates were points of the front. entertained at luncheon by the British Government, after which they went local artillery fire, reconnaissance to No. 10 Downing Street, where Mr. and isolated attacks. Neville Chamberlain presided over -It is now revealed that when the

Eden, while the Dominion Governments' representatives were accompanied by their High Commissioners.

R.A.F. FLIGHTS OVER REICH

SPECIAL TO THE ""TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—It is officially reported that the R.A.F. during the past 24 hours, has carried out successful recommissance flights

Naxi Claim Refuted PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter),—The . All French"planes returned safely nouncement of an increase" in the ing on the day in question.

Puppet Representations To French Concession

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (Domei). —In view of the frequent occurrence of terroristic outrages in the French Concession, Mayor Fu Slao-en of the Shanghai Special Municipality on Wednesday has filed representations with M. M. Baudez, the French Consul-General, asking for stricter control of Chinese terrorists and effective maintenance of peace and order in the Conces-

Mayor Fu's note calls attention to the murder by Chinese gunmen of Li Chin-pino, counsellor of the Shanghai Special recommending cheaper Empire large variety of modern colours.

Municipality, on October 28 on Municipality, on October 28 on Malang Road in the French importance of the despatch of corres-Concession, and the murder of Pro- pondence and British newspapers fessor Wang Fu-yen, of Futan Uni- overseas, which the Postmasterversity, by terrorists on the same day General, in consultation with the on Route Tenant de Latour in the Secretary of State for Air, had French Concession,

Still At Large outrages were believed to be still at Labour, said: "This is a most imlarge, the note adds, peace and order portant matter," in the foreign settlement are greatly The Parliamentary Secretary to menaced by the activities of ter- the Ministry of Information replied: rorists, who "are directed and "This is realised. The real difficulty financed by Chungking agents." If the French Municipal Council authorities fail to arrest the assassins responsible for the murder of the

Chinese City Government's officials, Mayor Fu observes that the prestige of the French Consul-General will become questionable and the Concession authorities will be blamed for neglecting their duties.

Nazi Sadism Fresh Evidence Of Camp Horrors

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter). There is more confirmation of the Government's White Paper on Nazi brutality in a letter to the "Times" from the legal tribunal which has been considering the Kent cases of 3.600

All are Jews or of Jewish blood. The letter states that in a rail journey to 'a concentration camp, three men in a wagon were shot and their bodies thrown from the train when they complained of the heat,

Seven Murdered

The tribunal is satisfied, that at least seven men were murdered on In winter on the other hand the whole camp was forced to stand for one night and part of next day in their night attire in the open sir. -Many men died,

On arrival in camp, young and old were beaten with sticks or prodded with bayonets by Black Guards. There were stories of old men who fell down and were kicked.

Labour Party's Views

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- The Labour Party's view of the White Paper is that it shows that coldblooded inhumanity is the deliberate policy of the Nazi leaders towards those whose only "crieme" is their political or religious beliefs or their

The White Paper was not war progaganda. The statement adds that the German people must surely end this tyranny sooner or later.

All Quiet Along Western Front

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-The following communique was issued "In the course of the day, there was the usual activity of small infantry units on both sides at various points of the front."

Local Artillery Fire PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter) -Tonight's French communique stated that in the course of the day there was the usual activity by small infantry units on both sides at various

A German communique speaks of French drove back a determined Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied German attempt to capture a village

> French planes made further reconnaissance flights and returned safely. The Duke of Gloucester and Viscount Gort to-day visited artillery units in the front line.

Chinese, Japanese **Bonds Strengthen**

PECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) -M. Molotoff's speech caused no surprise in market circles. Consequently prices opened steady

and irade, was quiet. Subsequently, however, business became more brisk among Kaffirs and foreigners, Chinese and Japanese Rayons were higher on the un-

Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

Cheaper Air

Mail Rates Urged In House Of Commons

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).n the House of Commons today, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, was asked whother he would Made in several weights and a consider the desirability of

He said he appreciated the under constant review.

The Real Difficulty While those responsible for these Mr. Noel Baker, of the Opposition

> which arises is weight and space." H.K. Stock

Market The following quotations, were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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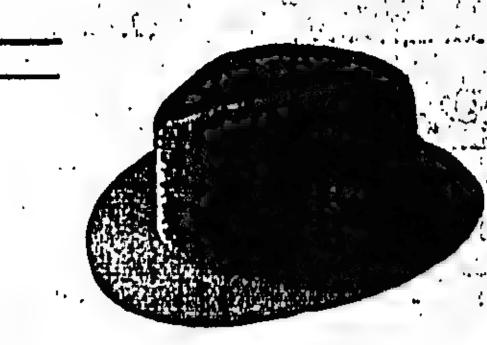
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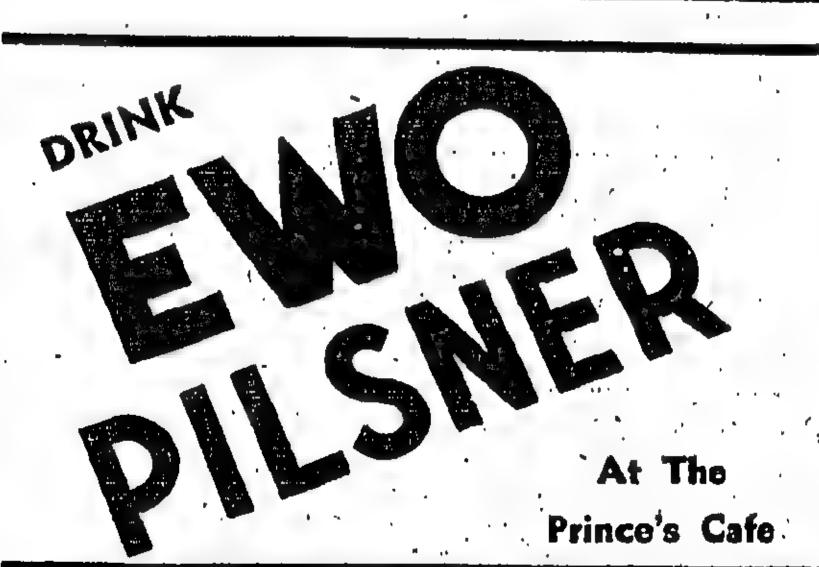
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IMPORTANT POINT IN HOCKEY

Penalising Stationary Player: Umpires Must Use Their Discretion

(By "Pilgrim")

"A CERTAIN PLAYER, after he was penalised, issued a challenge to the umpire to tell him what rule of the game he had broken. It appears he was absolutely stationary and the ball rebounded off his body.

The umpire penalised, although, as the offender says: 'My leg was stationary, the ball was not hit by me, it was not carried by me, nor was it propelled by me. He, therefore, challenges the umpire to tell him the rules he has broken-Quite an interesting point."

NOW let us refer to Rule 10, clause (e): "The ball shall not be picked up, kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick." Referring to the notes on the Rules issued by the International Board, it says in regard to clauses (d) and (e) of Rule

eff, in the opinion of the umpire, the ball is unintentionally stopped by the body of a player, or he is, accidentally struck by the ball, para. () will not apply, and the player of members is requested. rould not be penulised, unless he infringes para. (e)." I have aiready quoted para. (e) above.

A further note on the Rules by the International Board states:

"(c). To cause a breach of this rule there must be some definite action or movement by the player." The fact that the player in question was stationary at the time creates a little ambiguity in one's mind as to what should have been done. Why was he penalised?

PERSONAL RULING

of no real advantage to a player of mins. his own side, I should allow the game

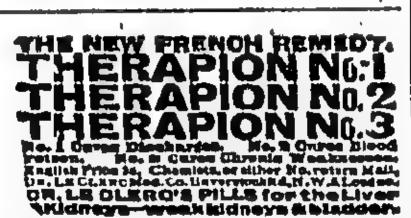
to proceed without interruption. gave a definite advantage to a player further back. of his own side, such as being con- Challendon featured a smashing verted into a good pass, and, as such, finish after Kayak had rounded the gaining a distinct playing advantage final bend.

I should penalise him. I am now interpreting the spirit Lown Bowls and not the lettering of the rule.
Umpires should also take the former

into consideration. It is, of course, a most difficult point for legislation, and it seems to me_that_the_umpires_need_only_be officially instructed, and be allowed full discretionary power to decide each incident on its merits. It is only the umpire who can review these matters on the spot, and decide whether an advantage has or has not been gained.

At Government House yesterday, His Excellency the Governor's lawn bowls team lost to the Club de Recreio by 36 shots to 67.

Scores:
Walker T. McLeod, Descon, Sir Geoffry been gained. been gained.



Hockey Association Council Meeting

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall this evening at 6 p.m. As there are several important items on the agenda to, be discussed, a full attendance

The Horse Of The Year

Challendon Wins In Third Outing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (UP).-I for playing point must be properly William Brann's Challendon, the divided into two definite categories. king of America's three-year-Even supposing there was no actual olds, and the greatest of Mary- Rugby (a) If, while a player was station- Pimlico Special, gaining the ary, this rebound, or "knock-on" undisputed title of "the horse of occurred, I should, as an umpire, use the year." The time was 1.59 plain discretion. If the rebound was

C. S. Howard's Knyak was second, to proceed without interruption. half a length behind, and T. B. Mar(b) If, however, such a rebound tin's Cravat third, twelve lengths

Governor's Rinks Lose To Recreio

Walker T. McLeod, Deacon, Sir Geoffry Northcote lost to F. Xavier, F. E. V. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, Leo d'Almada J. A. Frascr, Milne, S. H. Dodweil, L. A. Searle lost to L. Gutlerrez, P. Yvanovitch, A. M. Rodrigues, J. Basto Collins, R. C. Lindsell, H. H. Pegg, J. C. S. Fender lost to H. A. Botelho, C. M. Alves, L. Xavier, R. F. Luz 11-21.

TAIKOO CLOSING DAY The closing day and presentation of prizes of the lawn bowls section of Talkoo Club will be held on Saturday at 2.45 p.m.

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Heads it's mine! A duel between an Eastern forward and Royal Navy defender in their first division soccer match at the Hongkong F.C. last Sunday. Eastern won 0-2,-Ming Yuen.

should rule on this matter as follows: Should

KEN FORROW REVEALS PROMISING FORM

(By "Fly-half")

"A" team which included Kny, at stand-off half, was very reliable, and opened up the game splendidly for his backs. He got good service from the scrum from Clark and made good use of it. Pascoe player who is at present and made good use of it.

The seamen played several following a kick ahead, instead of to get to the pat and to trust to players who have featured in the 1st Navy side.

FORROW succeeded in scoring Club's try after Butcher had made the way clear for him. His second instincts were too prominent, such as using his feet instead of his hands when the ball was dribbled his way by the Navy men. This was his first game, however, and his form must be taken as promising.

outs, where only Stout caught and Cesarewitch:
brought the ball to his feet correctly. Celibate will be ridden by Gilbert,
The rest were inclined to put back, Sierra Nevada by Pell, Fulano or attempt to. Stout was, in fact, (Weston), Listor (Young), Mario the only Club forward to show up (W. Christie), Valentine (G. well. He failed miserably, however, Christie), Suspension (Fitton), Lucky

BURFORD DISAPPOINTS

BURFORD, making his first appenrance this season, disappointed with his hooking. At one time in the game, at least six attempts were required before the ball was hooked. Cobalt and Woodstock. On yesterday's play, Burford is much below the form which gained him interport honours last year for

ball after its first bounce (a lucky one for him), and then when sandwiched between two Navy men, he
passed to Forrow who made for the

Navy.—Pascoe; Hall, Carter, JefARY upon the personal or written
fries and Bowden; Kay and Clark;
ARY upon the personal or written
kling, Williams, Brown, Spirit, Longber to be responsible for all visitors

Annual Golf Competition

The annual golf competition in aid of the Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem produced 141 entries and was played throughout October at Fanling.

W. Hewitt (17) three up, was the winner. Other scores were Major A. S. Johnstons (5) two up; Major T. A. Meek (8) one up; Major W. G. listvey (10) one up; R. Young (8) one up; W. Sharp (9) one up; P. C. Jackson (12) one up; P. C. Jackson (13) one up; P. Major D. Marrison (20) one up.

continued their Navy's strong determined running game all to 6-1. His early taking had the Club backs at sixes and of the ball and rushing to the net winning vein when yesterday sevens. The Naval players exploited paid him handsomely—for that set. the boot and rush methods of attack evening they over-ran a Club with success, finding the handling of rush the net, and once Choy found

Club soccer captain, by 26-3. played a steady game at full-back, but was at fault when Club scored gathering it in the air. **NAVY SUPERIOR**

> THE NAVY forwards were superior in every department to the Club,

Latest Alterations For Cesarewitch

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- The following alterations have been made Club failed miserably in the line- to the list of probable starters for the with his attempt to convert from in Patch (P. Evans), Dr. Syntax front of the posts. (Haslam), Worth While (A. Burns), Apellity (Dick), Celtillus (Lynch).
Starters without jockeys are Verjus, Cheerful Star and A Scot Lad. The following will not be running: Cornfield, Buxton, Hestla II, Hurry

In the lineouts they obtained the ball with case. King was particularly outstanding in this phase of the game.

Navy scored tries through Kay (2), Bowden (2), Clark and Hall, Four of them were converted by Kay.

Butcher played well. He followed up his long kick ahead to gather the ball nfter its first bounce (a lucky).

uir, Marvin, Yendall and Johns. Club "A".—Hopkins; Van Leeuwen, Laurent and K. Forrow Butcher and Bidwell; Heasman, Burford, Stout, King, Benn, Castleton, Moodie and Wanklyn.

In a scrappy encounter at Boundary Street, the Royal Scots,

without the services of Cuthbertson Police team by nine points to nil. Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, The Police were without the ser- and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers vices of several regulars, and, in and Sailors in Uniform are admitted work by the force that the victory

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Softball Subscriptions

Sir,—I shall be grateful if you will kindly publish the following in your steemed paper,

I strongly object to the heavy inrease of entrance fee in the Ludies' Softball Lengue from \$7 to \$12 this season, and I am sure that those who voted in favour now clearly see that the increase is not justified.

Last tenson the Ladies' League had 10 teams and played altogether 45 games; this season with 9 teams, the ludies will play 2 rounds which amounts to 72 games. The Secretary of the Softball Association contends that the increase is due to the higher cost of balls, but as a new ball is not supplied for every game, and the Indles do not wear out the ball as do the men, I cannot, therefore, ' ace why there should be any increase at

This season more travelling expenses will be incurred as 90% of the games will be played in Prince Edward Road ground, and as teams like the Wahoos, Baby Panthers and Cubs are composed of school girls, they will have to get extra money for travelling expenses from their parents, and I am certain some of them will not relish it in these hard

Last season the Softball League has eredit balance, and this season the Softball Association will get an extra

\$40.00 for affiliation fees.
If the Men's League last season had it teams and played 55 games and this season with 15 teams playing 105 games, their fee is not increased, why should the ladies be made to pay an increase at all? I may also mention as a matter of fact that Hong League fee has not been raised.

C. M. XAVIER.

W. C. CHOY--FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

R. A. Shayes Beaten In New Malden Tourney

FOR the fourth year in succession, W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player, annexed the New Malden Club championship, beating R. A. Shayes, the British Davis Cup player, by 1-6 6-1, 6-3 in the final.

INVERYBODY present thought Li Shayes had the measure of his inscrutable opponent when he ran away with the first set from one But Shayes did nothing else than

IN the final set Shayes never at-L tempted to alter his tactics. He to get to the net and to trust to

Choy was too methodically certain with his ground shots, uncannily quick in anticipation, and he had Shayes in difficulties all the time. He led by 4—0, then Shayes had a brilliant patch, won the next three games, and had had luck in a service decision for the next game. Choy then plodded on carefully and surely to win the set at 6-3 for

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at, HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell, will be rung at 1.30

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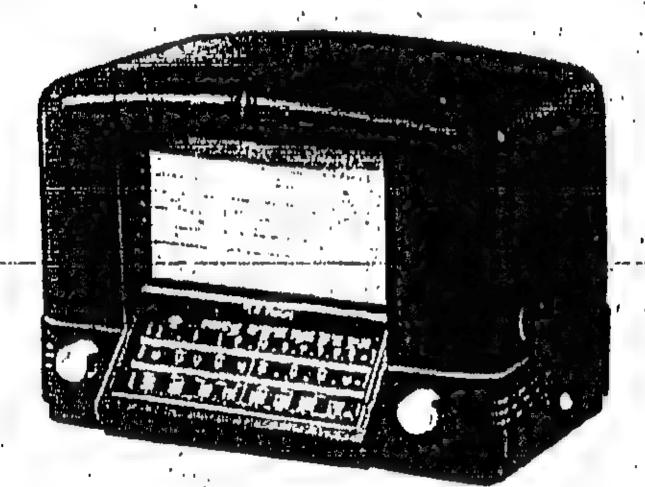
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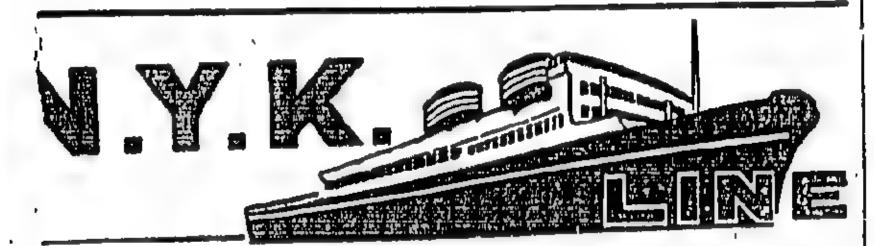
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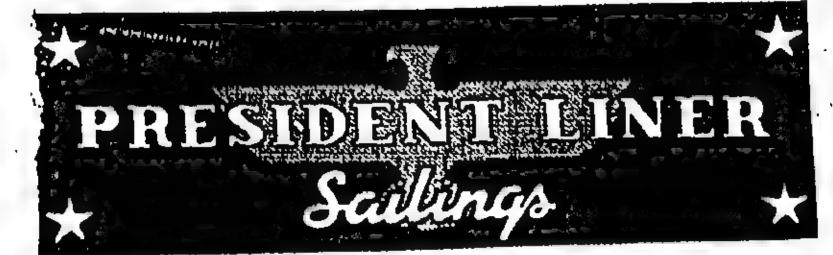
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Home from the war in Poland, this wounded Nazi soldier is placed in a Red Cross ambulance for transportation to a hospital, somewhere in Germany. Picture passed by German censor was sent from Berlin. Train at left bears Red Cross symbols. Nazis withhold casualty list.



This picture, passed by German consor and sent from Danzig, shows Erich Raeder, centre, Grand Admiral of the German fleet, inspecting Polish mine fished up in harbour. Danzig Nazi leader Albert Forster, left.



As European war takes on new aspects, Belglum fears invasion, as during First World War. Above, King Leopold, left, takes command of Belgium forces at unidentified point. General Van den Bergen, right.



While Nazis assert Col General Werner von Fritsch died hero's death on reconnaissance patrol to Polish front line, Warsaw radio charges that he was assassinated by German secret police. He had long been in disfavour with Hitler.



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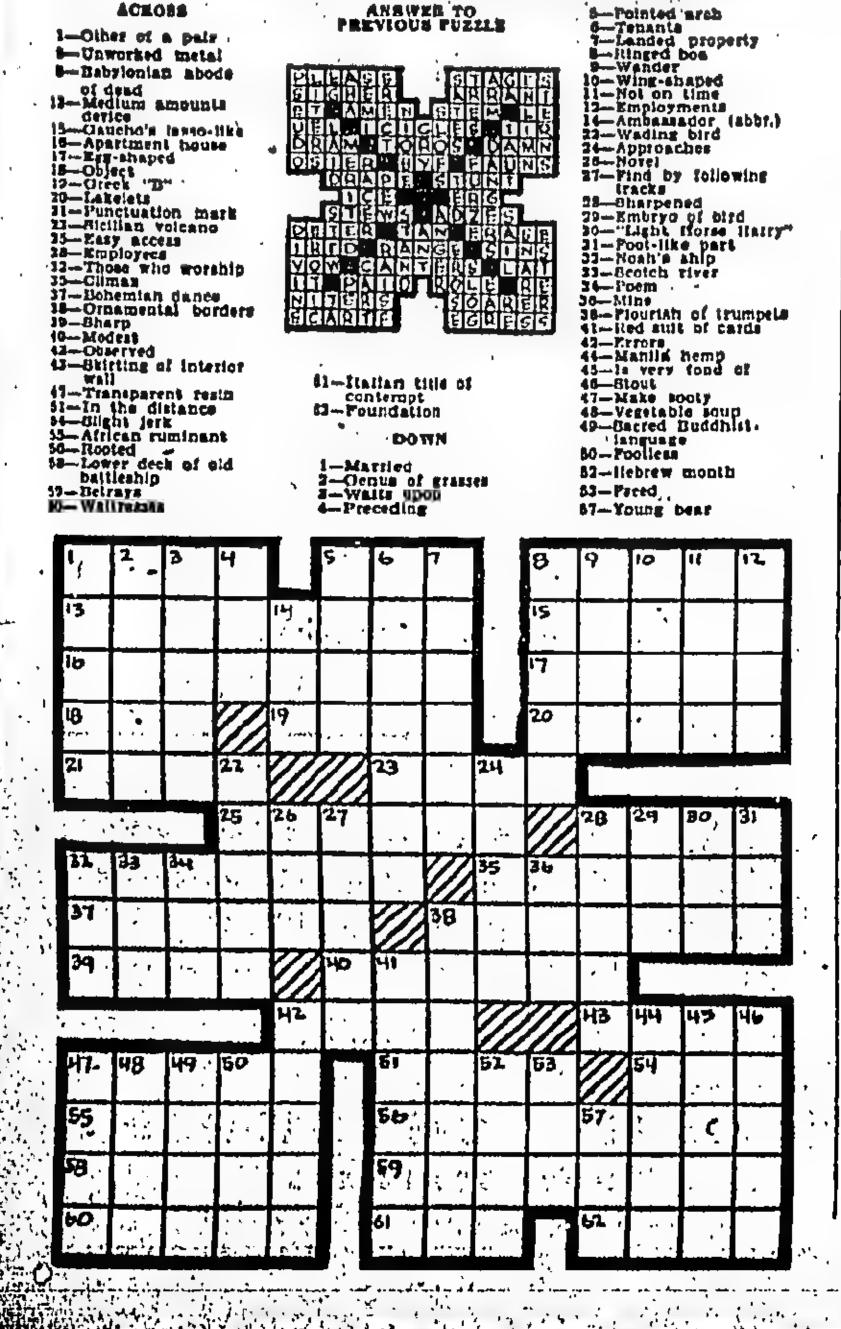
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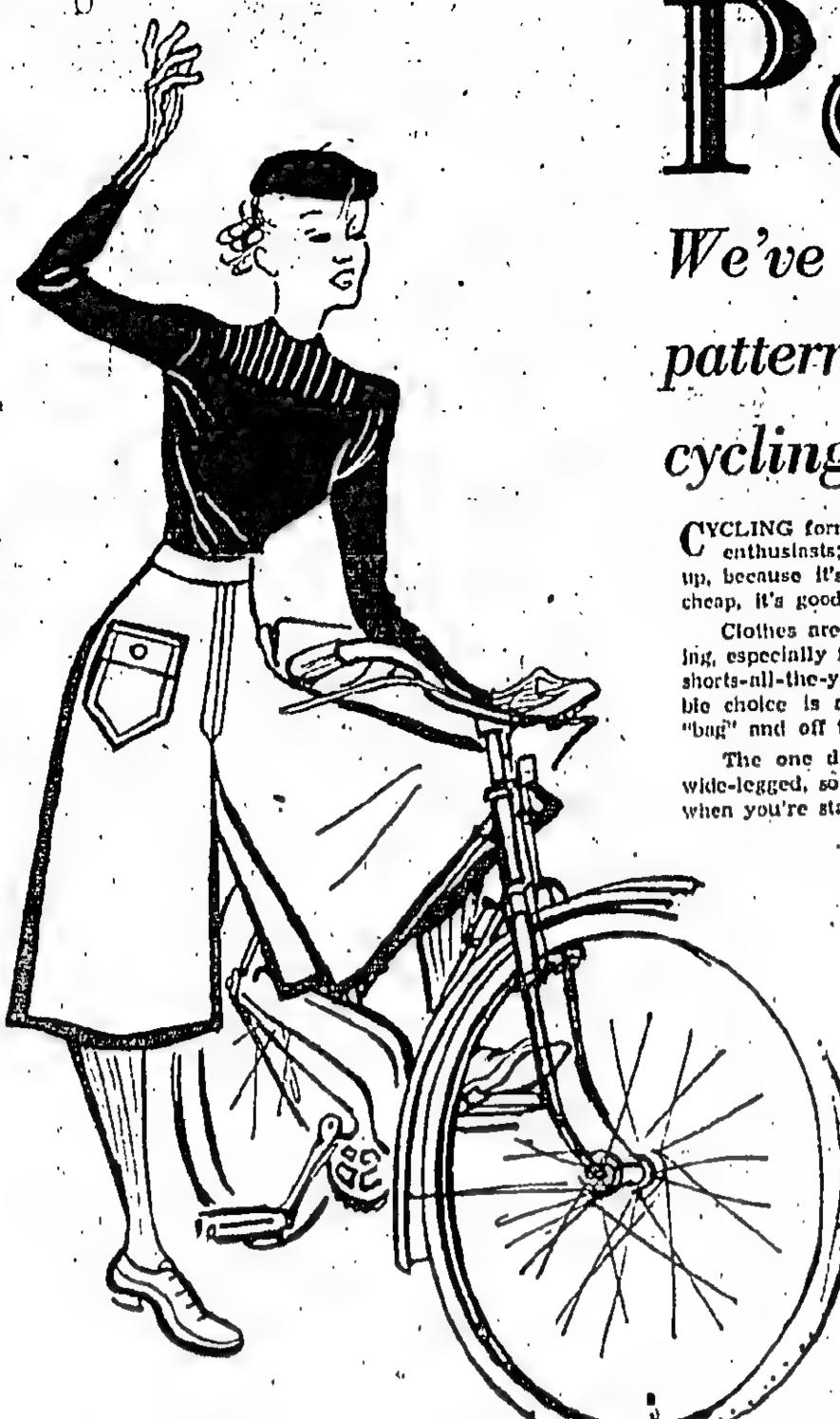
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Clothes are rather a problem for winter eyel-Clothes are rather a problem for winter eyel- are very practical propositions. This old-time rompers for baby. These ing, especially for beginners who have not got the means that taking baby away for a suits are made in every conceivable shorts-all-the-year-round habit. The best possible choice is a divided skirt, because it doesn't first - cousin-to-a-polar - expedition chine to striped cotton for the gar-"bug" and off the cycle it still looks smart.

The one drawn here is ideal. Well cut and new fitted cases solves the difficulty wide-legged, so that it looks like an ordinary skirt to a very large extent. For instance, when you're standing still, it has large pocket that

great nuisance when you're riding.

SHORT CUTS

In washing spinach use a pan large enough to allow the spinach to float. This helps free the leaves of sand and dirt.

Tips on vegetables: Cabbage heads should be solld and heavy. See that lettuce heads are hard and crisp. String-beans should snap easily and be unblemished. Spinach should be green and crisp. Avoid sprouted onlons.

Fashions For Baby

of the new born babe (not only by with four buttons, the mother—that goes without say. Small pixie hoods to match, like typically modern articles for the tiny the ensemble,

All baby's wants are entered for from sleeping bags to fitted cases for

that it previously seemed, Here, then, you will find one of the n waterproof one has been designed in a washable fabric, and fitted with would take your money and everything a baby can need on a beauty electers to save you journey—vacuum flasks, feeding botcarrying a handbag-always powder, and sponge, and so on,

Special Car Seat

a special car seat deserves to be spotted net over sateen. This looks mentioned. This can be fitted to the as dainty as possible, and is easy to seat at the back or front of the car, keep fresh, land has a tray attachment so that |baby can travel in the greatest comfort and style. This, at the same kicks off his blankets, however caretime, allows the mother a little res- fully tucked in, there are sleeping

wonders of embroidery on baby are bound with satin and the sack-clothes, neither is there time to give like ends allow plenty of movement. to endless and difficult laundering. For the important daily exercise so small garments have very little you can now buy a special low plattrimming and only slight frilliness. form made of material fairly loosely. A single line of feather stitching attached to a wooden frame with around neck, sleeves, and hem for sides. On this baby can kick and thick petticonts, perhaps, and a roll in perfect safety, as he always single edging of fine lace for the slides back to the centre. lighter ones is all that is usually

Smocking its one of the most attractive ways of obtaining the advisable fullness, and it looks charming in a deeper shade of the same tone as the frock, or in a plain con-

For the cooler weather corded velveteen coats are not too heavy

PASHION starts in the cradic. —and look attractive in any of the Probably as much care and pastel shades. They also are made thought is expended on the clothes very plainly and fasten in the front

ing, of course) but by designers the ones women have been wearing themselves who are turning out recently, give a finishing touch to

As he grows a little older smocked travelling. Incidentally, the latter tunic suits are a smart edition of the week-end is no longer the appalling material from tussore and crepe de

There is some latitude on the rule of simplicity allowed in the matter of the christening robe. For, while they are much shorter than previously, they are still very much inced, ribboned, and embroidered.

Ruffles of organdic and satin bows are still in favour with some mothers for 'cat trimmings. One attractive cot, however, is made of straw basket work, and instead of having While on the subject of travelling frills outside, has a neat lining of

For the small, restless baby who bags made in soft, warm fabric, To-day there is not time to work having long or short sleeves. They

HOME HINTS

A sewing machine that is used once a week, whether for a few hours or a few days, requires at least a weekly oiling. Lint, dust and threads should be removed beforehand.

Three or four marbles dropped Into the bottom of the vessel, when making candy, keeps candy from burning. The marbles do most of the stirring as boiling keeps marbles in constant motion.

Use baking soda in dish water to remove fish or onlon odour from dishes and utensils.

Before heating milk, always rinse the pan out in hot water, and the milk won't stick to the

"Wash"fabric" gloves "on" the "hand "in warm water, using any mild soap. Add a little salt to the water to prevent colours from running. Dry gloves between the folds of a towel. Do not wring or twist.

For an inexpensive destert, try cooked dried apricois.

Be careful when washing woodwork near papered walls to keep water from reaching the paper, as it may blur the colours.



son for prohibitions.

The main difficulty arises from the

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"Difficult Years" In Childhood THERE are few more anxious though his actual feelings and moments in a mother's life than wishes are immensely strong. The those when she discovers that her infant's passions are, in fact, stronger

easy-going buby is suddenly becom- in proportion to his ability to control ing "difficult," a prey to night ter- them. rors, jeulousy, and food faddishness. Here the mother or nurse needs to And, again, when the child be- develop in the child a consideration comes destructive and gets into dan- for others, for other people's ger of one sort and another one can property and to help him to self recognise the difficult period in control, without actually dwarfing babyhood, which usually occurs be- his personality or making him lose tween the ages of two and five. any real skill or intellectual power. There are so many things he wants In this respect the nursery school is to do which do not easily fit into the useful; the child can have much ordinary household, while he is too more room to run about and a better young to have any sense of the rea- range of playthings,

Space to Run About fact that between two years of age. Or, if possible, provide a nursery to five years a child has not yet or some room where he can have developed much skill or control the right sort of things to play with --- space to run about--and where there are a minimum number of

things to break. A small child in a diningroom is bound to do some damage, bound to make grown-ups irritated because his natural impulses lead him to touch things and explore. In a properly planned room of his own where he can have things to climb on, bricks, and moulding material and a blackboard or a piece of linoleum on the wall on which he can chalk, he can be active all the time without being a nuisance to other

people. If he brings his destructive impulses to bear on things outside his own room his mother can reasonably say 'These are my things, you must not spoil them. You can do what you like with your own things but I can't have my cushions

climbed on." It is principally a matter of adaptation. Drawing-rooms are not suitable places for bables of two. The only way to make a child "behave" in a drawingroom is thoroughly to cow and frighten him -an impossible course. It is a mistake to put a child in a situation that is beyond him. It is unfair to him, mother no longer loves them. elean and quiet at about one year. He cannot deal with a situation. When willulness arises a mother or eighteen months, for instance, are created for the adult. His social first needs to make sure that she is expecting an impossibility. contacts are better restricted to the usking only what is reasonable of the natural. . ~

When a Child Is Jealous.

Another difficulty arises when new been done it is the time for firmness, himself it is very important that he bables appear. Here a great deal but not before. depends upon the way the situation Control and .co-operation are in is handled. People sometimes make matter of time and growth. The the fatal mistake of using the new small child is inevitably an egolit, baby against the older child and so but if we provide the right material making the older one jealous. It is and the right environment he will better to get him to share the plea- gradually become more able to consure of the baby, letting him enjoy trol his impulses and the difficult his superiority to it and the fact that years will pass. he can talk and run about while the

Make sure that he has no ground for feeling that the baby has really, displaced him. Many children are are too high. Those who expect to



The profile is the thing in this draped cocktail hat of black velvet. Three rainbow lined quills accentuate the prow front

nursery where he can play and be child. If he is asked to keep still and not to make a noise that is un. does not demand enough, but keeps reasonable. The demands must be the child a baby, that is just as bad. suited to the child. When that has If the child wonts to do things for

Standards Too High

Many mothers set standards that

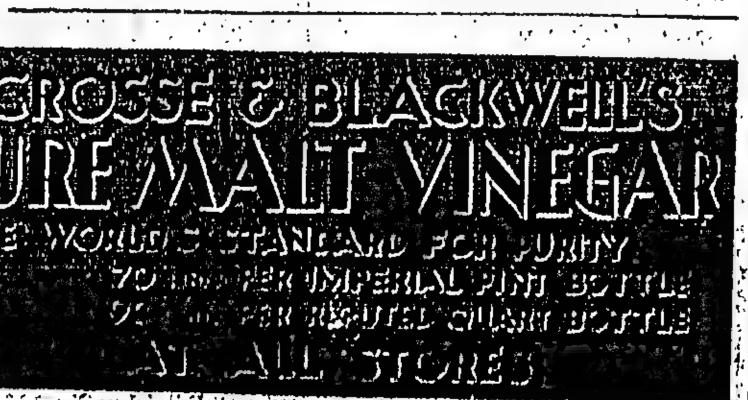
terrified and miserable lest the get their children to be perfectly

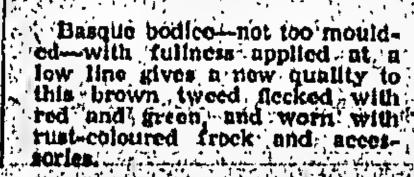
If, on the other hand, a mother should be allowed to do so.

It is an excellent idea, too, to see that children get an hour or two a day, at least, away from their homes at about the age of three, especially if they belong to a small family.

Definitely the children regulre on environment suited to their needs and impulses. If they can have these things then we shall be doing much to dispel difficulties.



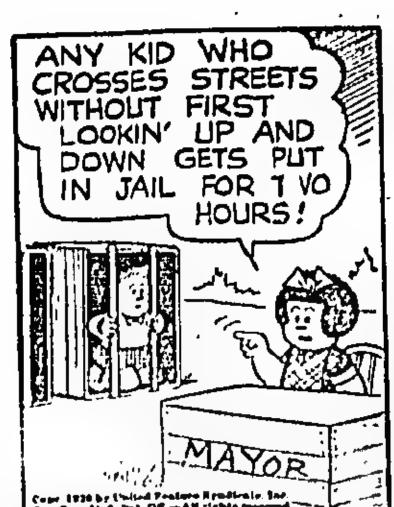


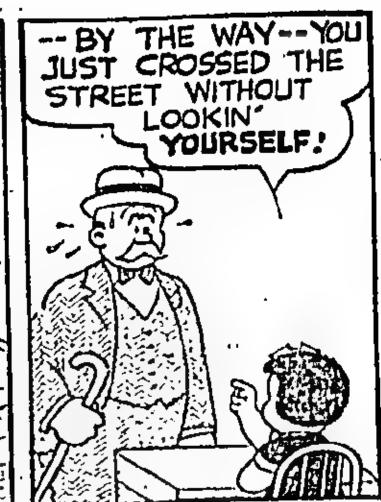


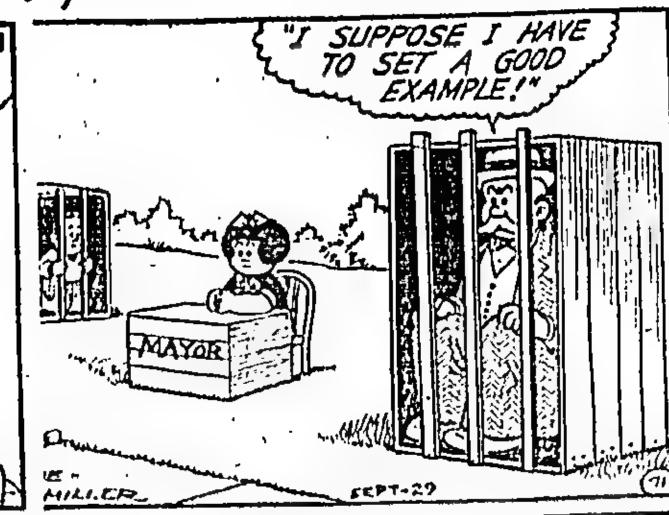
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e little boat cruised for over a in the Eastern Mediterranean its treasure. nen it was arranged with the French-Government that the gold should be unloaded in Syria and then transported to France by the French

stituted Poland.

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By Woman's New Play

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON roared with The caravan lolted and bumped its way to the Rumanian frontier.

On the very verge of safety it was unsuccessfully, bombed by German Women," Which puts Hitlerism Women," which puts Hitlerism In Rumania the precious load was transferred to a specially chartered train, and taken to Constanza, on the Black Sea, where a Turkish boat was waiting.

It was a race against time, for the The play, which was presented last Germans knew already that the gold night, provoked hisses whenever the Nazi lender was mentioned. At one And a few hours after the boat sailed the Rumanian Government received a warning from Berlin that the gold must under no circumstances be allowed to leave Rumanian territory.

The little boat cruised for over a sailed was mentioned as the point the show was stopped as the nudience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the clapped, drowning the words of the show was stopped as the nudience stamped their feet and nudience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the show was stopped as the nudience stamped their feet and nudience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the show was stopped as the nudience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the show was stopped as the nudience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the show was stopped as the nudience stamped their feet and clapped, drowning the words of the show was stopped as the nudience stamped their feet and nudience

Baumer is such a consummate villain that everyone—including the entire audience—wants to see him destroyed.

should be unloaded in Syria and then transported to France by the French Navy.

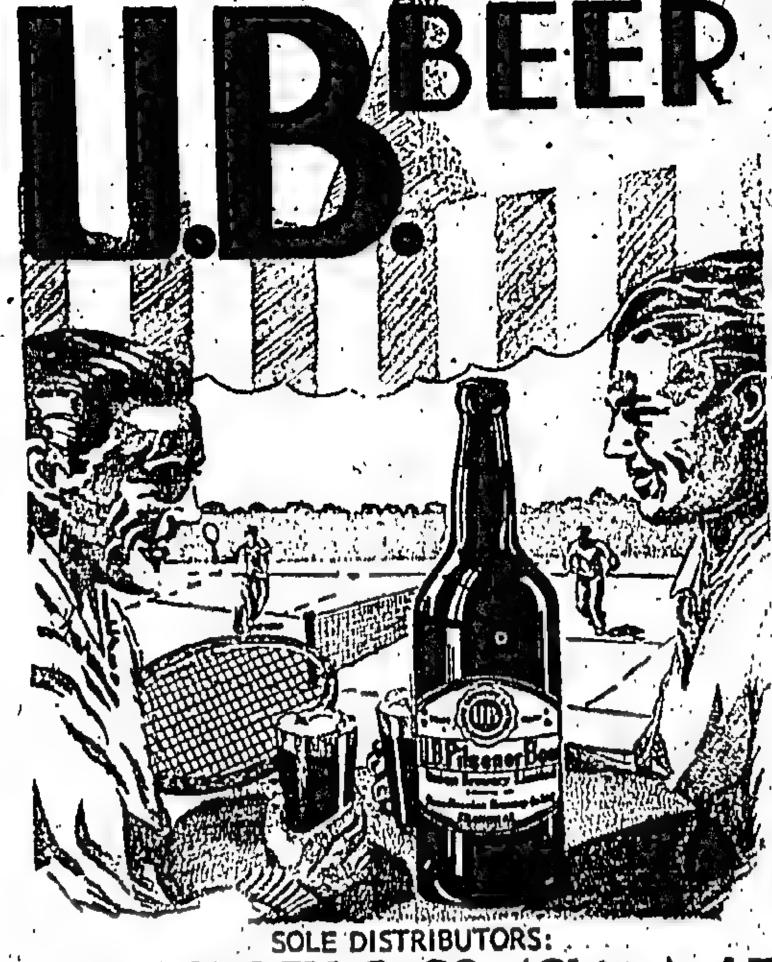
It was of the utmost importance for all the Allies that the bullion should not come into the possession of the gold-hungry Nazis. It is now absolutely safe.

The new Polish Government has made it clear that not an ounce of it will be spent for Government needs.

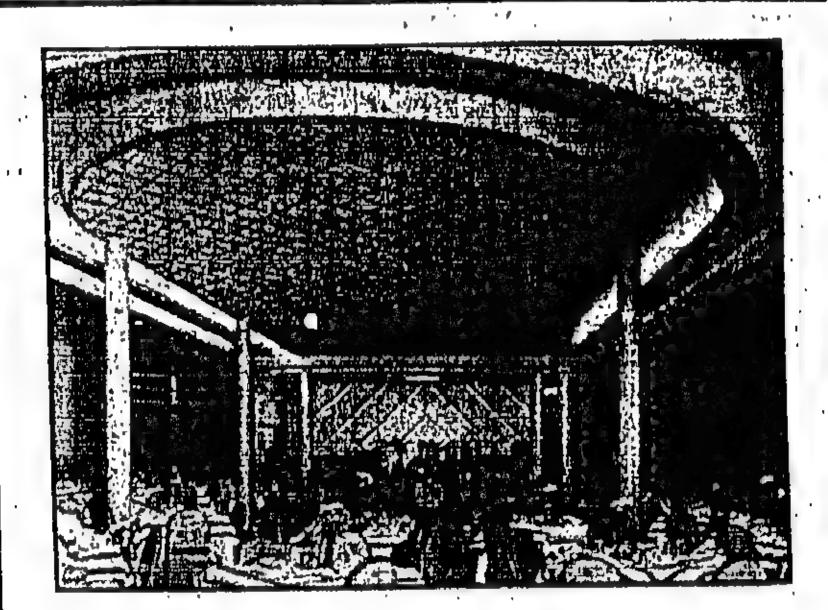
It will form the reserve for the restored Polish currency in recensituted Poland.

The first act is laid in the office of the Nazi consul of a large American city, and the author takes the opportunity of saying bluntly what she thinks of the "lunctic juggernaut" who now menaces the world.

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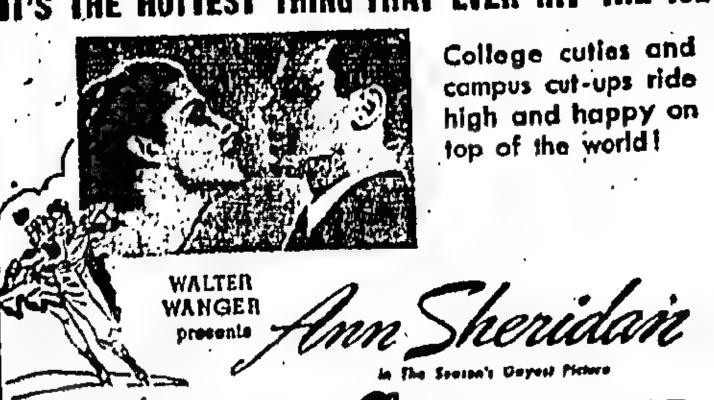
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China In The Commons

Typical Replies By Finnish Minister's Reply Mr. R. A. Butler

addressed to the Premier to independence and chances from Mr. R. A. Butler, Under- in a speech here to-night. Secretary for Foreign Affairs, M. Erkko added: "Finland cannot declaring that the situation re- see any danger of Russia's security victory at Changsha recently. mains unchanged.

Kulangsu Agreement Mr. Butler said there had been fighting in Hunan, and North Kinngsl. Both sides appeared to hold the

same line as prior to the recent

Japanese offensive. He was glad to say that an agreement was reached on October 17 be-Council and the Japanese Consul-General providing for additional Japanese police officers.

The United States and landing parties were withdrawn on negotiations, he concluded. the following day.

Anti-British Agitation There was no appreciable relaxa-tion of anti-British agliation in North; China although Press reports to-day

stated that orders were given to ease the agitation. Further representations were recently addressed to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo.

Shanghai Situation LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .-- Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told a questioner in the House of Commons to-day that there had been some deterioration in the situation in the western area of

Shanghai. Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, was pressing the Japanese Government for the enclaves be-tween the extra Settlement roads to

be cleaned up. It was understood that the American Ambassador had taken parallel

SOVIET TANKS IN VILNA

Anti-Jewish Riot: 50 Badly Hurt

KAUNAS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Forty Soviet tanks from Vileika entered Vilna last night. The reason for their arrival is un-

Lithuanian troops appeared in the streets earlier, following an anti-Jewish demonstration in which 50 Jews were badly injured. Attacks on Jews and the plunder-

ing and wrecking of Jewish flats con- TO - MORROW tinued for several hours. The Jewish communities in Vilna and Kaunus are appealing to the Lithuanian Government.

Independence Essential

To Soviets

· HELSINFORS Nov. 1 (Reu-LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).— ter),—"It is impossible for Fin-An invitation at question time land to consent to any arrange- ally dispelled. Chinese circles here in the House of Commons to-day ment which would remove her claim, by the receipt of a lengthy make a statement on the situa- self-defence," declared M. Erkko, tion in China brought an answer the Finnish Foreign Minister, of Sinklang, congratulating General

being threatened from the Finnish State or territory.

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Finland had declared her willingness to assist Russia to strengthen Firth Of Forth Air the Kulangsu Municipal the Leningrad and Finnish defences. The Treaty of Dorpat (establishing Finnish independence) and the Russo-Finnish non-aggression pact

New British Army Commander

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- It is learned that Lieut. General Sir. Ronald Adam has been appointed to

command the Third Army Corps of Imperial General Staff.

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No Sinkiang Trouble

Province's Leaders Re-Assure Chiang

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .-Rumours of trouble in Sinking (Chinese Turkestan) are automaticjoint telegram from General Sheng Shin-tsai, Pacification Commissioner in Sinklang, and Li Yan, Governor Chiang Kal-shek and Generals Chen Cheng and Hsuch Yo on the Chinese

In the message, the leaders pledged their loyalty to the Chinese Government, and gave an assurance that they would do everything in their power to contribute resources to aid

Raid Lessons

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter), provided the basis for all possible Special instructions to prevent trains from going on the Firth Bridge when air-raid warnings are sounded near that area have now been issued, the Minister of Transport announced to-

Envoy's Report To Be Published

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- The the British Expeditionary Force. British Government has given per-Major-General H. R. S. Massy has mission to an American firm to reprint been appointed Deputy Chief of the Sir Nevile Henderson's report for publication in the United States.





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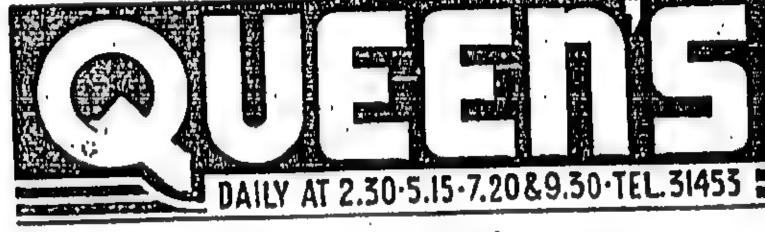
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COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2 (UP).—Latest developments in

Russia and Germany are causing a new wave of uncasiness in the small neutral countries of Europe, particularly in Finland, the Scandinavians, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland.

· It is feared in Stockholm that Russia is about to present demands on Finland which will, if accepted, prejudice that country's neutrality.

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Some observers fear that Sweden may be indirectly involved. Finland is taking definite

The Hango Peninsula, in the Gulf of Finland, has been mined. This is one of the places

precautions to meet the

Russia is demanding as a naval base for the Red Fleet. The waters around the islands of Hastoe and Busce, which are located in the narrow channel leading into the Gulf, have also

been mined. Fears are also entertained in Switzerland, Holland and Belgium of Germany's intentions. -- Certain - military -precautions - are being taken in Switzerland.

State Of Siege Holland has proclaimed a State of Siege in certain areas and has, It is unofficially reported, released a quantity of water in the areas which would be completely flooded in the event of invasion. Heavy concentrations of German troops are reported on the Belgian

The Finnish delegation to Moscow which is taking with it Finland's reply-believedly a rejection-of the Russian demands, is expected at the

Kremlin to-day, Finland To Resist SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 1 (UP) .-The Finnish Finance Minister, M Eriko, in a speech at a meeting held in connection with the National Defence Fund here declared to-day that Finland will resist territorial penetration.

At the outset of the discussions with Russia, he said, Finland had made it known that 'Finland's unconditional neutrality in relation to other States must be strictly

Russia had approved that policy. which requires that we do not enter nto any undertaking not in keeping with our strict neutrality."

"Any guardianship which a foreign power might receive or desire over Finnish territory must be regarded as

such an undertaking. "Finland, therefore, must firmly maintain her independence as a Has Hitler Listened To cannot be weakened."

Molotoff Causes lifters

PARIS, Nov. 1 (UP).—It is reported that Hitler is dissatisfaction to the Nazis. Holland and Sweden, for instance, two French freighters, are reported to have been sunk. PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

OUR SMILING QUEEN



THE EMPIRE'S beautiful and gracious Queen photographed as she recently visited the Red Cross depot in London. Her Majesty is alding Red Cross workers to make bandages at the depot.

ATTACK ON **CONVOY**

Five Ships Sunk, Says Report

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP).-The afternoon newspapers have published a report under an Oslo dateline sayneutral. Her policy in this respect ing that the Norwegian paper "Tidens Newn" had LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Hitler is closely studying M. Molotoff's
speech, reports from Berlin state,
and has had several conversations
about it with his advisers.

The ported that three U-boats
of England adopted exchange
rates on Java, both at Batavia
and Soerabaya, at a tenth of the
between Cibraltar and official controlled rates. Reports of its reception in other between Gibraltar and official controlled rates. countries must double the sense of England. Three British and

on the Western Front, after examining the results of the Japan's Bid For Trade Monnwhile, the 118th com-soldlers families, the speeding up of munique says, During the day, requisition payments and the organithere was the habitual activity Economic Committee. Of Warring Nations of light infantry on both sides at The Council of Ministers has been

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (Domei). A proposal calling for the con-The Ministry of Communications struction of a total of 80 vessels has approved the construction of aggregating 59,500, tons has 15 merchant vessels with an been rejected. aggregate tonnage of 80,800 Of those ships authorized for con-

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PRECAUTIONS

BERNE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The possibility of the occupation of a part of Swiss territory by an invader is taken account in two decrees just promulgated.

The first informs the population of their rights and obligations in such an event, and the second deals with the juridical aspect of the transfer of industrial and commercial undertakings situated near the frontier.

The decrees, without being alarming, are nevertheless regarded as significant.

NEITTRALITY HOUSE TO VOTE REVISION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The balloting on the revised Neutrality Bill will commence at about 2 p.m. to-morrow thus bringing a sine die adjournment of the Special Session of Congress on Saturday.

To-morrow's voting will probably be limited to three roll calls: firstly, for the retention of the arms embargo; secondly, for the elimination of the President's power to fix combat zones, and thirdly, to tighten legislation to prevent the two billion dollar Stabilisation Fund and Federal lendng agencies from extending credits to belligerent powers.

Lower House Starts Debate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuter). -The House of Representatives has begun its discussion on the new Exchange Telegraph" reports Neutrality Bill, which has already from Istanbul that German ships seen passed by the Senate.

There was an early success for its Russian minerals through the sponsors when the House adopted the Black. Sea and up the River official recommendation that it should sent at once to a joint committee Danube. of the two Houses to try and effect a compromise between the Senate's assing of the Bill, which raises the and manganese Arms Embargo, and that passed by the House of Representatives last the report adds that German European nations form fed summer which retains the Embarge ships which took refuge in Hun-PLEASE, Turn To Page 8. The decision to send it to a joint garian ports at the outbreak of committee came after the House had war have now resumed their subject the Bill to amendment.

--Voto-Against-Dictators---

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).— Representative John McCormack in a speech on the floor of the House demanded the recall of the American Ambassador to Russia, Mr. Laurench Steinhardt, charging that M. Molorebeal was a "violation of interna-

tional law." Members of the House applauded Mr. McCormack when he asserted in the war. that the embargo, "helps Russia and Boscott" Germany. A vote against repeal is a vote for Communist Russia and Nazi

Germany." Rep. Ed. Izao, supporting the Neutrality Bill, also referred to M. Molotoff's speech and said that Congress is giving the people a law to keep them out of war." He referred to M. Molotoff as being the "right-hand man to Hitler, who is sore at us because we are not doing things like

he wants them done."
Mr. Hamilton Fish denounced Mc-PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

EXCHANGE OF JAVA

Bank Of England To Trade Direct

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).—As a complete surprise to the exchange market to-day, the Bank while "attempting to escape from of England adopted exchange prison." rates on Java, both at Batavia

The new rates are completely independent of Amsterdam's buying rate of 7.54 to the pound sterling and selling rate of 7.4.

The motive of the new step presumably to stabilise the rates at which the Government's extensive

Big New York Loan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 1, (UP)-The State of New York has issued an interest rate of 14th of 1 per cent. to mature in June. 1940.

The proceeds will be used for ordinary State expenses and for taxes have not changed. niready levied but not yet due. shared in the notes, the allotments

WAR AIMS

London Magnate's Proposals -

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter)—Suggestions for a statement of the Allied war aims and a plan for peace are advanced in a twopage article in the "News Chronicle" by Sir Walter: Layton, Chairman of that

Sir Walter says that three main principles must be accepted before we sheath the sword.

The first is that the restoration of a free Poland and a free Czecho-Slovakia must be as-

judgment By Neutrals

The second is that it must be laid down, in the absence of an agreement between the disputants, that new boundaries and other specific matters in dispute shall be settled by the judgment of disinterested parties and that the contesting parties shall agree to accept this judgment in ad-

This would apply to the boundaries of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, and repair of the damage done.

The third is that there be guarantees that the present situation shall not recur. This means removing the possibility of aggression and creating a situation in which a legitimate desire to live peacefully and to trade and develop material prosperity may be satis-

Federal Groups

Sir Walter proposes that the small The report adds that German European nations form federal

LATEST

KING'S PIGEONS SAVE AIRMEN

RUSSIAN

SUPPLIES

Reaching Germany

Via Black Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"Exchange Telegraph" reports

are at present transporting

The cargoes include chrome

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP). toff's opposition to the embargo Two carrier pigeons owned by His Majesty the King have already distinguished themselves President, M. Kalinin, expressing

to attach a message, he simply releas- White House action in re-issuing the

When the pigeons arrived at the Royal lifts it was assumed that the velt on Tuesday, aviator was still alive and a search was instituted, resulting in his being picked up.

There are 40,000 registered pigeon fanciers 'attached to the National

George, who owns a large loft.

Disaffectants Shot Down

LONDON, Nov. . 1 (Reuter) - by Police Sergeant W. Harrist-Reports state that a Berlin factory . "A car parked outside the Police worker who persisted in attempts to Recreation Cinb yesterday was rioten persuade his fellow workers to go on during the absence of the owner, strike has been shot, and another has been shot for exterting money while Screent W. Harris."! posing us a Gestapo agent.

Six more have been shot during the past ten days most of them Two women hanged themselves in their cells.

Roosevelt's Satire

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, (Reuter).

The White House has re-issued the message received from the Soviet in the war.

Recently a British airman was forced down at sea. He had the two birds with him but, having no time to attach a message he simply release.

No explanation accompanies the

six months' old message, but it follows Molotoff's criticism of Roose-

Japan And Britain

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter) -The Diplomatic Correspondent of the Service Register, including King "Times" reports that British negotiations with Japan upon various questions arising from the Jopanese occupation of Chinese provinces will; remain in suspense. 🛶

TAIL PIECE.

REPORT to Central Police Station "The owner of the stolen car wa

> Sen Back Page For Further Late News

GAYDA EXPLAINS WHY IL DUCE DROPPED PILOTS

ROME, Nov. 1. (Reuter).- | "Leaders under Fascism do not in the semi-official "Glornale

The State of New York has issued ... Unly one intuit in its circles decline to comment on the U.S.\$100,000,000, short term notes at commands in Italy," he writes, reshume of the Italian Cabinet. and "therefore the Italian details of which have not been foreign and domestic policies reported here.

"Italy is still anti-Communist and decline to discuss; the matter, but Ninety four banks and bond dealers anti-democratic, British and French quarters, believe "Changes form a natural part of the that the Cabinet changes will result in ranging from 200,000 to 2,400,000 Fascist custom and come at the right better relations with the Allies.

purchases in the Far East can be Changes in the Italian Cabinet petrity; they change posts and take made.

are explained by Signor Gayda on new duties and responsibilities."

Italy And The Soviet SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" "Only one man-Mussolini- Moscow, Nov. 1 (UP) -Soviet:

Italian and German circles likewise

PLEASE Torn To Page 8.

Council has decided to grant an allow- Finnish Delegation ance for each soldier in actual combut on the front lines, It is communiqued that the Cabinet discussed the problem of the evacuata MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuler) The ed population, the labour question, Finnish; delegation is expected here tons during the current fiscal struction, 13 are freighters, one soldier's pay, becauses, allowances for to-morrow.

various points on the front."

It is learned that the Cabinet

SCALE OF MILES

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The strategical positions of the neutral Countries on Germany's

Western Front. Invasion is a tempting bait to the Nazis.

His Military Advisers?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELECRAPH"

finally heeding the warnings of the General Staff and has

apparently postponed, until spring, the general offensive

patrol attacks in the Moselle region during the past week.

convoked for next Friday.

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China In The Commons Typical Replies By Mr. R. A. Butler

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).— An invitation at question time in the House of Commons to-day addressed to the Premier to make a statement on the situation in China brought an answer from Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declaring that the situation remains unchanged.

Kulangsu Agreement

Mr. Butler said there' had been i fighting in Hunan, and North Klangsi. Both sides appeared to hold the same line as prior to the recent Japanese offensive.

He was glad to say that an agreement was reached on October 17 bethe Kulangsu Municipal Council and the Japanese Consul-General providing for additional Japanese police officers.

The United States and Japanese landing parties were withdrawn on the following day.

Anti-British Agitation

There was no appreciable relaxation of anti-British agitation in North China although Press reports to-day stated that orders were given to ease the anitation.

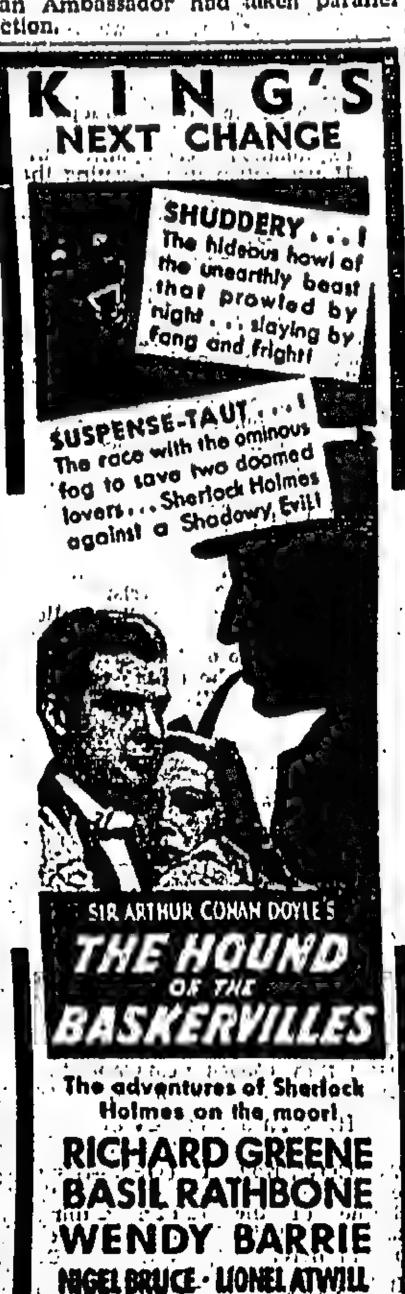
Further representations were recently addressed to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo.

Shanghai Situation

LONDON, Nov. -1 (Reuter).-Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told a questioner in the House of Commons to-day that there had been some deterioration in the situation in the western area of Shanghai.

Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, was pressing the Japan-ese Government for the enclaves be-tween the extra Settlement roads to

be cleaned up. It was understood that the American Ambassador had luken parallel

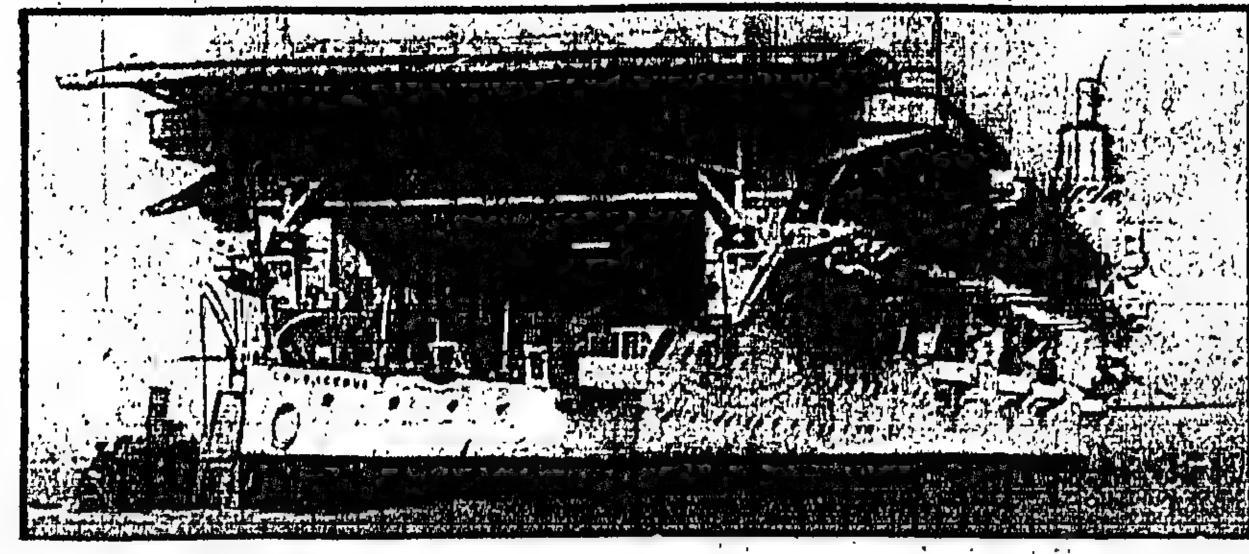


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FLOATING AERODROME THAT WAS SUNK



THIS VIEW of H.M.S. Courageous gives an idea of the storage space for planes.

·By a Naval Correspondent

H.M.S. COURAGEOUS was and gave constant trouble. distinct careers, with a war in each.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher as States. She crossed the Atlantic in three part of his projected "Baltic and a-half days, returning at the same Armada" in 1915.

This force was to break through into Germany. The protecting vessels were to have the heaviest possible guns and the highest possible speed.

"Outrageous" Class Since it was also essential that the ships should be navigable in shallow

water, something had to go. What went was protection. These ships of nearly 20 000 tons had the protective plating of the smallest type of

Fisher's great scheme nover materialtheir hands—the "outmeeous class" of large aircraft carriers. they were promptly named. the Grand Fleet in 1917 and were figure

Their 16in, guns—each carried four —were too big for their light framing

But in one respect the ships were a triumphant success—they were the fastest things affont in all weathers. She was originally planned by sent on a special mission to the United

> The third ship of the trio-the Purious-never joined the Fleet as a

She had been designed to mount two 18-inch guns, the heaviest over mounted in a warship, but as she came out of the builder's hands only the after gun was

The other was replaced by a flying-deck, making the ship the Navy's first true aircraft-carrier. Later, the other 18-inch gun was removed and another flying-deck added.

Expensive Ships

After the war, the three ships lay in ised and his successors at the Admiralty reserve for some years. Then, in 1924, were left with three "cruisers" on they were put in hand to become a class The amount of reconstruction can be Two were completed as planned—the gauged from the fact that it cost as Courageous and Glorious. They joined much per vessel as the original building

employed mainly on convoy and recon. Each of the three absorbed, from first te last about 45,000,000

EMPIRE RALLY **OF**

BELOW are two "Reuter" stories received in Hongkong this morning. They tell of the magnificent effort of an Empire rallying to its Motherland.

No other Empire in the history of the world has proved so closely voyed. knit as has the British Empire in the difficult times through which it is passing to-day.

AUSTRALIA

MATERIALS Commonwealth

SYDNEY. Nov. 1 (Reuter).--British Government if desired. | tary development. Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced that tory would be shaped on Canaspeedy and powerful merchant ships would be chartered and armed dian soil. heavily enough to deal with enemy armed merchantmen and destroyers. Some of these might be for the Australian Navy and others for the British Admiralty.

on 60 merchantmen. The personnel of the Australian Navy now numbered 10,000.

A.I.F. For Overseas

· Mr. Menzies also announced that a second Australian Imperial force of 20,000 men, which the Government had decided to raise, would be sent abroad when trained, unless circumstances rendered it im-

practicable. In addition, to the total order for 100 Lockheed aeroplanes i from America, Australia was shortly to produce six Wirraway planes a week. They had also ordered for training purposes 50 Moth Minor machines, 100 privately-owned aircraft, 350 Tiger Moth air frames, and 500 Gipsy Moth Engines.

The munitions expression programme included acceleration in building of a Bren gun factory.

£59,500,000 On War CANBERRA, Nov. 1 (Reuter) --It is officially announced that Australla's war expenditure in the coming 'year' has been estimated at £59,500,000.

Special instructions to prevent trains Stalin and M. Molotoff, was given a neutrality, and a lack of any threats from going on the Firth Bridge when tremendous ovation...... air-raid warnings are sounded near Soviet-Russin promises all Poles and so Soviets Unable To Help: Is not even able to produce enough that area have now been issued, the Jews in western, Ukraine full freedom ... MOSCOW: Nov. 124 (Reuter) for home consumption. Minister of Transport announced to- lunder the banner of the Communist Germany cook not entertain very

MANPOWER, BRITAIN'S ARSENAL

Gigantic Effort By Victory May Shape On Dominion's Soil defence of maritime trade remains

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .--In addition to the expansion of In a broadcast on Canada's war force is considerable in strength and the Australian naval construct effort Mr. Mackanzia King the the Australian naval construct effort, Mr. Mackenzie King, the heavy submarine losses incurred by tion, the Commonwealth Govern- Prime Minister, said that the Garmany, but also by the fact that ment has offered to arrange for Air Training Scheme was the German submarines are forced to construction on, behalf, of the Dominions' most important mili-

It might well be that final vic- age are thus greatly reduced. Canada was also sending men over

for front line action. Canada's own army, navy and air force were protecting her shores, Canadian warships were taking part Defensive guns would be mounted in the Atlantic convoy system, and so far no ships leaving Canada under convoy had been lost.

Economic Contribution the war might be her economic con- money to pay harbour dues. tribution. Besides being the traditional granary, she also might be Britain's

Thanks to the preparations before newspapers refer to it, was warmly The crucial moment found her

Western Ukraine Incorporated.

Council, and the state of the s

Throne Room Ceremony MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter) --- Polish territory in western . Ukraine was formally incorporated into the Soviet the old throne room of the Czars.

ON WAR

Ficet Air Arm puots abourg Mais, Courageous, waiting to take up planes-a photograph taken earlier this year.

REACTIONS TO THE SPEECH

Soviet's No To Nazi Ambitions Wilitary

LONDON, Nov. (Reuter).—To-day's special commentary on the war situation says that military circles in London emphasise SWEDEN the significant absence in M. Molotoff's speech of any promise of military assistance for Germany.

M. Molotoff's reiteration that Russia is neutral towards the Allies, but claiming a free hand in foreign policy, suggests a Russian refusal to be tied to German ambitions, probably because of a settled of the Swedish people, who repolicy of assisting China. Convoy. Success

The extent of the development nearly 2,500 Allied merchant to all Scandinavia. vessels have already been con-

or one in 200, have been lost. Three of these losses were on the reach a deadlock.

same convoy. The efficiency of the convoy system does not argue any shortage of escorting vessels. The large force of pathy in Sweden for active help tothese ships have already been enormously increased since the outbreak of the war.

Elimination Of Raiders The most efficacious method of the

the destruction of attacking enemy forces. The British anti-submarine cruise increasingly far away from the focal areas of trade. The numbers of submarines inflicting serious dam-The statement by the German High Command that the campaign against British merchant shipping is proceeding "according to plan" is not borne out by the facts that in two months, sinkings amount to less than one per cent, of British shipping coming to and from our ports, and thus the loss is almost entirely counter-balanced by The Riksdag has voted credits totallnew construction and by German ing £1,350,000 for the immediate conmerchantmen captured when compelled to leave neutral ports where Canada's most important part in they are sheltering owing to lack of

Germany Explains SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP).—The discuss the Baltic situation. "great" Molotoff speech, as several

the war, Canada's industrial and praised throughout the German press agricultural resources were easily as a new and unequivocal substantlation of Russo-German solidarity. The fact that Molotoff has not announced any military alliance or mutual assistance, as some quarters feared, is explained here by the statement, "Germany can take care of her enemies herself." says: "France and England will seek Soviet tanks from Vilelka entered being threatened from the Finnish MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-A to console themselves with the fact Vilna last night. Bill providing for the incorporation that Russin, at least, is remaining The reason for their arrival is unof Western Ukraine in the Soviet neutral. England and France have known. Union was unanimously passed in become very modest. We always Lithuanian troops appeared in the both chambers of the Supreme held to the view that we could fight streets earlier, following an anti-

> has been forced on us." **Budapest Surprised** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, Nov. 1 (UP).-M. Union to-day, the ceremony taking Molotoff's speech surprised political place before the Supreme Soviet in and diplomatic circles here. Generally, they had expected more, es-. Formal request was made by the pecially in view of the much heraldledder of the western Ukraine delega- ed "sensations," none, of which are suid to have come off. "He spoke in his native language and Hill was respecially, noted here ; that Moscow state. LONDON, Noyell 142 (Reuter) - when he came on the rostrum with M. there was emphasis on the Soviet's 10 The major factors are 'imadequate

NATURE

ULTIMATUM Specific Threat To Scandinavians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (UP). -M. Molotoff's "revelations" were surprising, in the opinion in Russia's own opinion.

Red naval bases opposite Balillustrated by the fact that a threat, not only to Finland but Neutrality Bill.

week of the war, and the fact that in the press, which expects that the speech at a time when the House is negotiations with Finland will now voting.

Aid For Finland

There is a strong current-sym-

words Finland. One newspaper expresses opinion that M. Molotoff's reference to Finland is directed specifically against Sweden.

The newspaper concludes by say-ing, "If Molotoff is trying to place wedge between the Scandinavian countries, his effort is foredoomed to failure.

determined to stand on its own was scheduled in Washington on the liberty and independence." There is only one chief subject in the newspapers throughout Scan- the decision to speak and to give the

Swedes Increasing Naval Strength SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1' (Reuter) .struction of one destroyer and 18

mine-sweepers. Swedish Chiefs Meet STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (Reuter) -The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Swedish Parliament met to-day to

SOVIET TANKS IN VILNA Anti-Jewish Riot: 50 Badly Hurt

newspaper ''Nachtausgabe'' - KAUNAS, Nov. 1 (Reuter) - Forty

out alone the military struggle which Jewish demonstration in which 50 Jows were badly injured.

Attacks on Jews and the plundering and wrecking of Jewish flats conunued for several hours. The Jewish communities in Vilna and Kaunas are appealing to Lithuanian Government.

transport in Russia and the backwardness, of Soviet, industry, which These factors apply to oil, 1886- was stolen from a house in Blue 12 222 announced and the stolen from a house in Blue 12 222 announced announced and the stolen from a house in Blue 12 222 announced and the stolen from a house in Blue 12 222 announced and the stolen from a house in Blue 12 222 announced and the stolen from a house in Blue 12 222 announced and the stolen from a house in Blue 12 222 announced and the stolen from the stolen from a house i large hopes of getting raw nuterials, stuffs, fertilisers and raw materials,

etc. from Soviet, informed circles in

MOLOTOFF REBUKED

U.S. Suspicious Of His Criticism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP). -Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the White House, to-day charged that the Soviet Foreign garded them as "moderate" only Minister's criticism of President Roosevelt's neutrality policy was timed to coincide with the important House of Representaof the British convoy system is tic ports are considered here as tives' vote on the United States

He said the United States is curious The only mitigation seen in the as to the reason for M. Molotoff's The efficacy of the system is proved by the reduction in merchant ship losses since the first week of the war, and the fact that

"It would seem to me that he had the arms embargo in mind, rather more than what he termed the President's . morai_support_for_Finland. The embargo is strictly a matter for the Congress of the United States to the decide," Mr. Early said. He added that he did not know whether President Roosevelt has yet

read M. Molotoff's speech, Question Of Timing

WASHINGTON, NOV. 1 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt's secretary, in a statement to-day questioned whe-"Not even a great nation, such as ther it was purely coincidental that the Soviets, can dictate what is what M. Molotoff criticised the President to a weaker nation if that nation is at a time when an important vote

Neutrality Legislation. He added; "I think personally that dinavia, and that is Molotoff's first revelations on the points being speech, featured with front page ar- discussed between Finland and the ticles with maps detailing the Soviet U.S.S.R., whether by coincidence or not, seems worth considering as a question of timing."

Independence-Essential

Finnish Minister's Reply To Soviets

HELSINFORS Nov. 1 (Reuter).—"It is impossible for Finland to consent to any arrangement which would remove .. her independence and chances of self-defence," declared M. Erkko, the Finnish Foreign Minister, in a speech here to-night. M. Erkko added: "Finland cannot see any danger of Russia's security

State or territory, 47 White

!」、 → Willing To Help 心質。 "Should a third Power attempt to use Finland as a base for attack on the Soviet, we should resist such an attempt with the fullest force." CFinland had declared her willingness to assist Russia to strengthen the Leningrad and Finnish defences, The Treaty of Dorpat (establishing the Finnish independence) and the Russo-Finnish non-aggression pact provided the basis for all possible

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negotiations, he concluded. (1.2)

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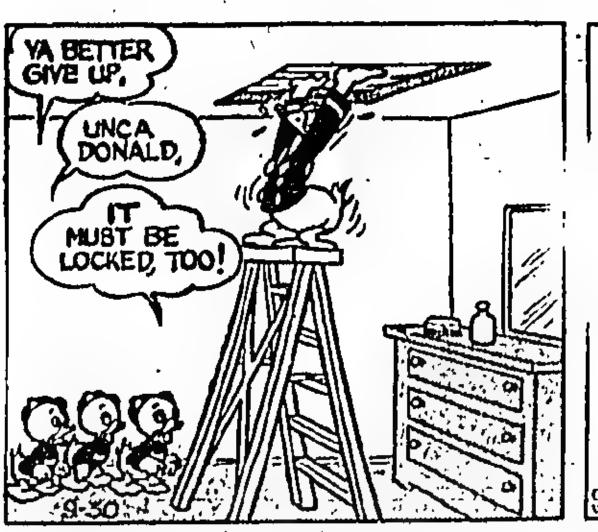
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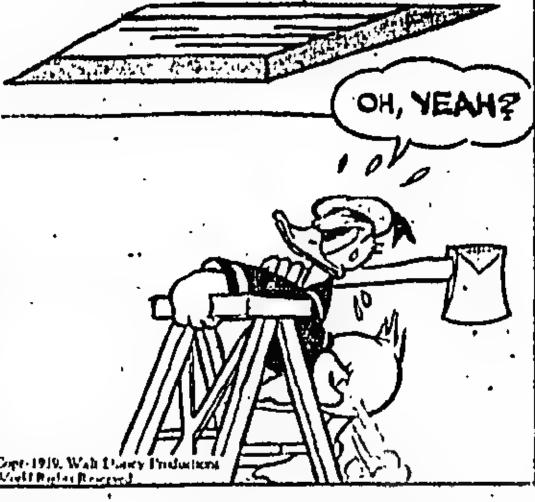
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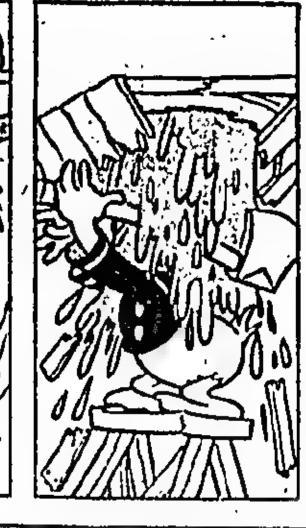
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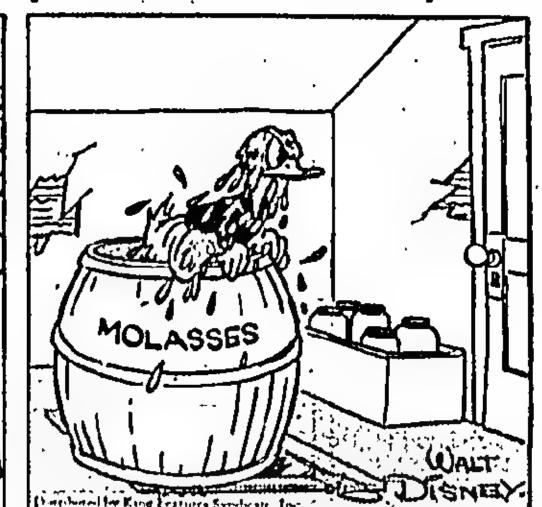
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Bombardment Repelled By Chinese Coastal Defences

JAPANESE CRUISERS SWING INTO ACTION IN KWANGTUNG



On the evening of October 29, six Japanese warships steamed near Nampang Island, off the western Kwangtung coast at Yeungkong, and fired over 40 shells on Tungping on the mainland, Several civilians were killed and wounded, and a number of houses were destroyed.

Later ten pinnaces were lowered from the warships to and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. convey Japanese bluejackets for a landing.

Kiangsi Operations

detachment pushing towards Yuntaihan has been surrounded by the
Chinese and completely annihilated.
Another detachment striking at Tsaochwang has been beaten back.

bank of the Yangtze River last

Nazi Sadism

Fresh Evidence Of

Seven Murdered

The tribunal is satisfied that at

lanst seven men were murdered on

one night and part of next day in

their night attire in the open and

On arrival in camp, young and old were beaten with sticks or prodded

Labour Party's Views

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The Labour Party's view of the White

Paper is that it shows that cold-blooded inhumanity is the deliberate policy of the Nazi leaders towards those whose only "crime" is their

political or religious beliefs or their

The White Paper was not war

The statement adds that the

German people must surely end this

tyrniny sooner or later.

There were stories of old men who

with bayonets by Black Guards.

fell down and were kicked.

Many men died.

prognänndn.

on the way,

up the column.

ang River.

However, the fire of the Chin- Tungting Lake in North Kunan, cse defence units proved so ac- yesterday.

Earlier the machines had visited tions. curate that the Japanese, after Changsha, Hengshan, Hengyang, several hours of fighting, were Shaoyang, Chihkiang, Taoyuan, 7 London Relay—"Brief Interlude." Changteh, Lihsien, Linli and other with Ida Shepley and Elisabeth

Japanese aircraft were also active during the week. On Saturday, a Japanese plane, one of a squadron attacking Wuchow, was shot down by Chinese defence units. It crashed in flames and the crew were killed.

Two other machines bombed Hwayung, on the north bank of the yung, on the north bank of the Amongst the Japanese made another attempt to "mop up" Chinese guerillas atop Minshan, a hill lying between Juichang and Tehan. Once more, the attempt ended in failure, it is reported, as a result of the defection of puppet troops.

Amongst the Japanese made a Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Ivor Novello in "The Dancing Wears."

8.22 Llonel Monckton—"A Counterly Girl"—Selection. London Theatre Orchestra.

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6.47 Dance Music. In Chekiang, a Japanese gunboat shelled the Chenhai coast. Chinese launched an attack on Paomaling and land batteries replied and scored two hits, causing the vessel to steam off.

Aircraft Active

Changten, Linn and other towns for reconnaissance.

On land, a Japanese force of 1,700 launched an attack on Paomaling and Yangmiao, south of Mingkiang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway last Sunday. Following a day-long battle, they were hurled back, leaving many dead behind.

Changten, Linn and other twent is a snepley and Elisabeth Welch. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Mark H. Lubback.

7.30 The Regimental Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

7.47 The Gay Ninetics Singers.

Pretty Polly Perkins of Paddington Green (Traditional); Hot Codlings dead behind.

(Traditional); The One-Horse Shay (Traditional); Botany Bay (Tradi-

Amongst the Japanese were a num-8.33 Plano Selections by Raie Da

ber of puppet troops, who revolted Costs. .8.45 Studio—Talk on "Some Early Taking advantage of this, Chinese Recollections' by P. Witham. troops launched an attack and broke

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Saint-Saens—Carnival of the A report from Loyang states that a Animais. Leopoid Stokowski and the Japanese force on the Yungisi-Feng-Philadelphia Orchestra. lingtu sector in southwest Shansi 9.52 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

commenced an eastward drive last Baritone). There's A Bridle Hanging Sunday. It is being held in check by the Chinese at Siaolichen, where ighting is proceeding.

Detachment Surrounded

The Chinese claim that a Japaneso detachment pushing towards Yuntaihan has been surrounded by the Chinese Conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

Baritone). There's A Bridle Hanging On The Wall (Carson Robison); Song of the Grateful Heart (Ord. Hamiltone); A Sea Call (Ramon); Life and Death (Coloridge-Taylor).

10.06 Elgar—Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

11 Close Down.

The only Chinese offensive reported in this morning's messages is that in Anhwei. It is reported that Chinese ferces operating in the south of the province launched an offensive on the Japanese near Kweichih, on the south bank of the Vancter Birgs laut Remarkable Tests Of

A number of Important points were recaptured by the Chinese, who are aid to be marching on Yingchinwel. Extensive Japanese military move-**Machines Over France** LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter's nents have been noticed along the War Service).—Bronzed pilots and crews from Britain and the Dominions are daily carrying out attacks on their own aerodromes in France, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the Air Force in France.

Camp Horrors

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—
There is more confirmation of the Government's White Paper on Nazi brutality in a letter to

on Nazi brutality in a letter to the "Times" from the legal tribunal which has been considering the Kent cases of 3,600 aliens.

All are Jews or of Jewish blood.

The letter states that in a rall journey to a concentration camp, three men in a wagon were shot and their bodies thrown from the train when they complained of the heat.

"Reuter's" correspondent witnessed to-day a low-flying bombing attack by the aircraft of one squadron whose motto "We Sweep the Enemy from the Skies" is symbolised by a broom hung outside the operation tent.

It took them only 13 seconds to reach their objectives, representing a machine gun post, bomb dump and a line of grounded planes, while momentarily varying their height and direction in order to avoid imaginary the "Times" from the legal tri-

Thieves who broke into a godown In winter on the other hand the hours yesterday, stole 13 tins of whole camp was forced to stand for woodell valued at \$500.

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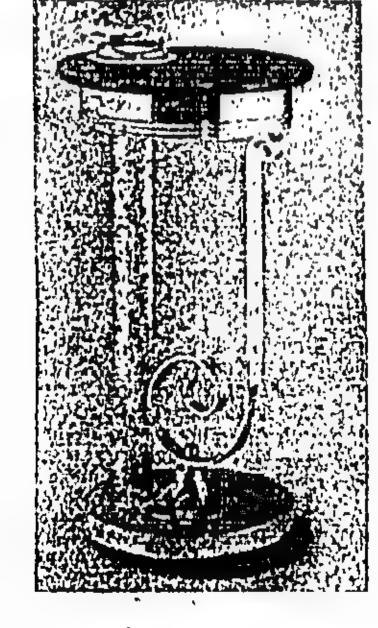




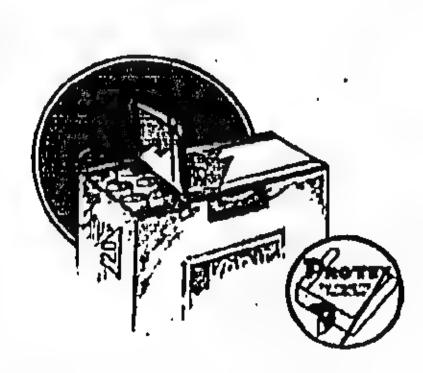
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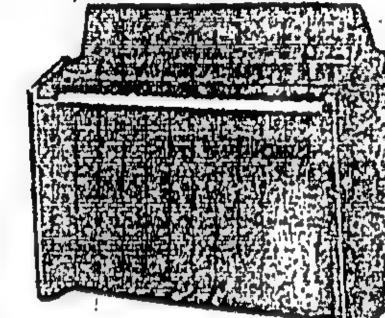
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"Peace". Tactics

AGGRESSION, Monsieur Molotoff would have us believe, is no longer aggression once the deed is accomplished.

"ennobled" the Polish people. left alone with their spoils, and chaplain in South Africa and in the anyone who disturbs them or threatens to wrest back from them the fruits of their aggression himself becomes the aggressor and the aggressor becomes the victim.

It is one of the most fantastic responsible head of Government. be guilty of such fatuousness,

M. Molotoff is not the world's most convincing advocate of Herr Hitler. His pleas to-day must strike chords of remembrancethe passionate Soviet advocacy of war against Italy when ed: the invitation to France and Britain to join Russia in marching into Czeclio-Slovakia when that country was dismembered.

In fact, M. Molotoff is crying peace where 'there is no peace, but rather diplomacy. He seems willing to appear so naive as to misunderstand the position Britain and France in the tragedy the Third Reich's invasion of Poland set in motion. Because Poland has been shattered under the hammer blows of an oligarchy in Berlin, Molotoff sees nothing left for the Allies to fight for. He overlooks the fact that Allies' pledges to Poland were symbols of a determination to stand against that evil which the destruction of Poland also sym-

Intentionally or otherwise, The act of heroic suffering on the bolises. Russia is doing Reichsfuhrer one part may be cause for rejoicing Hitler one more favour by thus stacking the diplomatic cards to which Russin is one—as previous diplomatic surrenders and con-

cessions have been.

M. Molotoff's judgment that the Allies have compromised their moral position by continuing the war after Poland collapsed will not be taken very seriously anywhere in the world, coming as i does from the Foreign Minister of I the Soviet, appears less an offena government which has compro- sive for peace than an offensive mised its ideology and its pre-iby "peace". The cry of peace is vious assertations of peace-loving now just another weapon in the ness by its pre-war deal with arsenal of dictatorial diplomacy.

The second round in the "peace peoples of the world will see that offensive", launched this time by their leaders heed its spokesmen.



"BIENVENUE! MON AMI!"

Comrades

"And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it."—I. Corintinans,

FINE Rev. Pat McCormick, vient of 1 St. Martin-in-the-Fields, stood in the lofty pulpit of his church and spoke of Fellowship.

"In the last war," he said, "we knew the great value of the fellowship which was learned in the trenches. We realised that comrade-Germany and Russia having ennobled" the Polish people, we are fighting."

last war. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, and that Sunday morning he wore two rows of medals, testifying to his long and varied services with the Forces of the Crown.

He addressed a huge congregation, which occupied every sent in the broad nave of this famous church, the church which may well be said arguments ever perpetrated by a to be the parish church of London's nearly three years of hostilities. West End. It was a congregation which was different from the ordin-Even Hitler himself could hardly ary assembly of people which in days of peace meet below the blue and gold decorated ceiling for Sunday morning prayer.

> officers and men of all ranks-commanders of the Royal Navy, majors of the General Staff, squadron leaders of the Royal Air Force, ratings, aircraftmen, other ranks.

When the war broke out Pat Mc-Cormick was recovering from Ethiopian adventure was launch- severe illness which had kept him in hospital for months. But to-day he is back in his pulpit, enrrying on the traditions of the noble Dick Sheppard in endeavouring to bring back the humanity of Christianity to those

who pass by. He selected as his theme the universality of religion in times of distress as expressed by St. Paul.

"I would like to impress on you," he continued, "the necessity of work, ing together at this time. We must work together as a Church and as a nation, for we are members of one another.

fellowship. There is nothing like a time such as this which can help us learn more deeply and quickly the necessity of putting personal differences on one side. "We have all to make sacrifices all

round, no matter what our station. But in that sacrifice remember it is part of the Divine economy that ecommon suffering should not be divorced from common reloicing. "For in the darkest hour there is

on the other. For in this we are all

members of one cause.

"In the days to come do not look make a deal, in Herr Hitler's on the bad things, but remember the favour more moral. For it is not many splendid things which are happeace M. Molotoff asks for. It is noble sacrifice made by many as part a surrender which could be and of the day's work. Why only this probably would be—exploited by joicing amid all the present suffering the Totalitarian Powers - of at the simple, matter-of-fact way, in which scaplanes picked up survivors of a ship sunk at sea. There was no parade of heroics, although there was great heroism. Keep such things in your minds and it will aid you in

> the Church and the nation. "Thank God for what your fellow men are doing for what you can do yourself in the common cause."

taking your part in the fellowship of

When real peace is intended the

HOW convoy system

oberates

BY COMMANDER H. PURSEY

HE introduction, within a few days of the outbreak of war, of the old-time convoy system for the protection of our merchant shipping is a great advance on the tardy steps taken in th Great War, when it was not adopted until after Germany's present plan, as was to be expected—with a fleet greatly inferior to our own and the number of her submarines considerably

GRIN AND BEAR IT

pleted faster than we were destroying The German success made it manifest that unless something was done. and quickly, to reduce considerably our losses the end of the war in the near future could be predicted with arith-

metical precision. Germany had based her prospects of vinning the war on such calculations. but, as with many others of her plans. they were completely upset by the adoption of new measures.

RACTICE of convoying

merchant shipping in times of war was a well-established one even in the were various technical objections to its being adopted in the first two and a half years of the Great War. Among them were unavoidable delay in holding up ships awaiting convoy, and the fact that it could only proceed at the speed of the slowest ship; the vast number of ships to be dealt with, and the small number of naval vessels available; the larger size of target-later found to be no disadvantage-and the difficulties of station-keeping with untrained officers Most of these objections proved themselves to be possible of solution. Delays could be reduced by organisation, and station-keeping improved

with training. Experimental convoys were run from North America and Gibraltar with complete success, and the system was extended to the Mediterranean, North Sea and elsewhere, until practically all our shipping was protected in this

The practice was, and is, for ships to

By Lichty

assemble at certain ports of departure. The masters are then informed of the procedure at sea, emphasis being faid on the importance of correct station-keeping, darkening ship, and the action to be taken in the event of submarine attack. The formation depends on the num-

ber of ships, their pisitions in columns. and the distance apart of both ships and columns, being arranged to pre-sent the smallest target to a submarine and to develop the maximum defensive gunfire.

The naval ocean excert, consisting of cruisers, armed merchant cruisers, escort vessels or destroyers, is stationed around the convoy to ward off any at-

For further security the whole convoy steers zig-zag courses according to a prearranged plan, which makes it much more difficult for a submarine to make a successful torpede attack.

Among the advantages of convoy is the fact that a submarine has only one opportunity of attacking ships en sel separately, and the escort ships prevent this attack being made from a favourable position

The sinking of merchant ships by gunfire from a submarine, or by scutt--days-of-sailing-ships,-but-there--iling,-frequent occurrences in the carly part of the last war, is also stopped. In the event of a torpedo attack, whether the submarine, or only the path of the torpedo is sighted, her position is known and she is instantly hunted down.

> URING the last war I served in a destroyer employed on such convoy work on the East Coast, and a succossful aubmaring hunt is vividly

In July, 1910, a convoy was attacked off Whitby by U.B. 110. A motor taunch sighted the periscope and immedistely dropped a couple of depth. charges. Another motor launch rushed in and also dropped her "eggs."

The U-boat's captain ordered a "crash dive." but it was too inte. The explosions jambed her hydropianes to "rise," and brought the submarine to

the surface. H.M. destroyer Carry rushed in at high speed and rammed the submaring twice, causing her to capsize and sink. Thirteen of her crew of 30 were saved. This U-boat was salved and taken 'nto Jarraw dock.

established. Iconvoy system soon proved 'a' triumphant success. From May, 1917, until the end of the war, 16,539 ships-or over 90 per cont. of the total-were

safely escorted. In the same 10 months only 102 vessels were torpedeed while in convoy-a number less than a quarter of that for

April 1917 At present we have several advantages as compared with any period of the Great War. Germany has less than half the number of submarines she had in 1917, and of this number, about sixty, 25 are of a small type which will probably restrict them to

the North Sea. our anti-submarine devices and destruction measures have made great progress in the last 20 years. Enemy submarines have no defence against our depth-charges or our secret detec-

tion apparatus. For over two years Mercantile Marine officers have been receiving special courses of instruction in the defence measures to be taken in every possible emergency. This year crews have been trained to fight their defen-

sive guns. Though Germany may carry out a policy of frightfulness, by sinking ships without warning, this policy is doomed to fallure from the start.

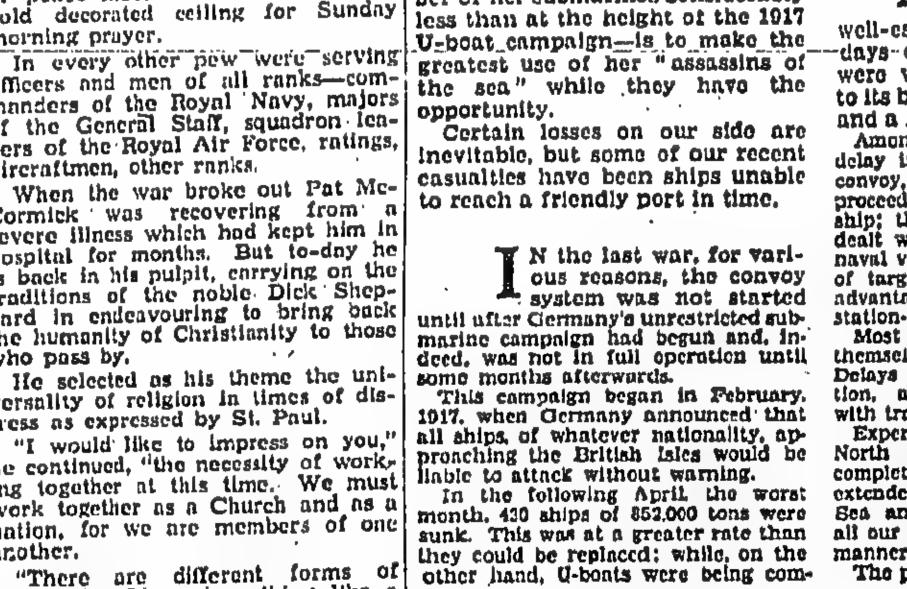
Both the Navy and the Merchant Service have the greatest faith in the organisation and success of the con-.voy system, and, with the gallantry and devotion to duty of the officers and men the almost immediate defeat of the present menace at sea is assured.



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Plotte tries the most daring experiments-to-day he used just plain soap and water on mal"

Kescue

THIS dramatic picture was taken at the actual moment when the 32 survivors of the British steamer Blairlogic -- sunk by a U-Boat off Ireland—were being rescued. They are climbing from their boat aboard the United States ship American Shipper, which turned back 150 miles after receiving their SO S and took them to convoy. Boston, Mass.

of Flint Officer in London, Gives-

OF SIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP)....The captured American freighter

City of Flint is "still continu-

ing safely her trip to the

Unconfirmed reports state

that the prize is being escorted by a German submarine and

two destroyers and that she

had been sighted steaming down

the Norwegian coast within the

the City of Flint is steadily

moving southward, inside Nor-

weglan territorial waters, and

will pass off the port of Bergen

It is reported that the Ameri-

can crow is safe and well. It

is believed that they were kept

below decks during the brief

An Oslo report states that

3-mile limit.

before morning.

stop at Tromsee.

ger, with them.

(Reuter).—In a broadcast from Daventry to-day, the American wireless operator of the City of Flint told the story of the ship's capture by the German warship Deutschland.

The operator escaped at Tromsoe and was the only member of the City of Flint's crew

The City of Flint, he said, left New York on October 3, bound for various British ports. She was due at Manchester on October 16. At about 4 p.m. on October 9, the ship was sailing north-eastward or

a stendy course at about 10 knots.
When the Deutschland was first sighted, those on board took her for either an Allied or an American warship.

Guns Trained On Ship She came up very quickly with all guns trained on the City of Flint and signalled her by flags to stop.
Then the City of Flint was ordered

not to use her wireless. engine room, bridge and radio room. When the Deutschland was about a quarter of a mile away, she broke the German ensign.

A boarding party came alongside in an open boat, and examined the ger, with them.

Not a single message was sent on talk from Daventry. He did not return the way to Norway.

They also brought 30 men from City of Flint and her Nazi prize crew.

Steaming Down Coast are open boat, and examined the ger, with them.

ship's papers. Those on board the City of Flint thought that they would be sent back

to America, but the Germans said they were sorry but they would have to take them all to Germany. An armed guard consisting of 18 men, including a reserve, officer, a warrant officer, two radio operators, a signal rating, a petty officer and other ratings, were put aboard.

Crew Threatened Their armament consisted of a machine gun, hand grenades;

revolvers and bayonets. among them. One hand grenade was dropped in

the sea to give the men on idea of other party, the explosion.

Most of the German sailors spoke least in the zone where Turkey's influence could be exercised.

Spoke it fluently. They were mostly young men and wore hobnailed boots, ing themselves to the extension of the Their hat-ribbons were from all sorts. The following starting times have been arranged by the Royal Honging themselves to the extension of the Lindbook Club for matches in the Jasper Clark Cup and the Qualifying of ships, including the Emden.
They said the Deutschland was overcrowded because they had several

prize crews aboard. They came from Spanish waters, where they had been before the war if some state seeks to trample our started. They also spoke of having lawful aspirations," he continued. seen U.S. Coast Guard cutters hurry- "Apart from this eventuality, our

Stonegate's Fate They wondered why the British turb our normal friendly relations steamer Stonegate, sunk recently, with other states. left the convoy where she would be

They seemed to know all about the viding that our security is not com-

Armed guards were placed on the violated."

New Pact Is Defended

Turkish President's Speech To Assembly

They said that If the City of President Incunu, opening the has got no satisfaction. Filnt's crew gave any trouble, a Turkish National Assembly, dehand grenade would be thrown clared that the Anglo-Turkish Golf Pact was directed against no Goir

Its purpose was to assure Turkey's All this took about an hour and a sceurity, at the same time serving peace and international security at

Not Disturbing Influence "The Pact only comes into effect ing to escort the American ship bonds with our allies, and the high ideal which we have proclaimed together are not of a character to dis-

> "We sincerely desire to keep the country outside the zone of war. propromised nor our undertakings

Soviet-Turkish Relations

The President did not allude to M. Molotoff's speech, but referring to M. Sarajoglu's visit to Moscow, he said that while it failed to achieve the agreement almed at, the friendship linking the two countries rested on a solid basis, and the circumstances and obstacles arising from the temporary necessities of the present time must not be allowed to impair this friendship.

"As hitherto, the friends who are faithful to us may expect nothing but straightforwardness and goodwill from us," declared the President. · Regent's Approval "

BAGHDAD, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .-Opening Parliament to-day, the Regent expressed cordial approval of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact, which enables this part of the world to regard the future with confidence." publication in the United States.

The Stonegate men said they had been very well-treated. Food was plain except on Sunday which was the big day because they HATS by Henry Heath and Scotts had strawberries.

stopped the City of Flint.

coast, while the Deutschland made off in the other direction. fident that if they reached Norway Germany safely.

Reached Norway They reached the Norwegian coast safely, but at first they did not know where they were. They were taking soundings until morning. They then picked up a Norwegian pilot and went down the coast a little

way to Tromsoc. The Norwegian pilot did not realise that a German prize crew was on board the City of Flint until he came aboard. He nearly fell back into the water with as-

tonishment. They reached Tromsoe safely and there the American and German con-

This concluded the radio operator's Not a single message was sent on talk from Daventry. He did not re-

OSLO, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The City of Flint is now passing the Lofoten Islands, about one-third of the way down the Norwegian coast.

It is steaming along slowly in Norwegian waters, and hopes to reach a German port. Bortin Still Silont

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuter). -"The German Government is still 'without information" about the City of Flint's crew. The United States Embassy in

Berlin has been asking for informa-ANKARA, Nov. 1 (Reuter). tion three times a day, but so far

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Envoy's Report To Be Published

Puppet Representations

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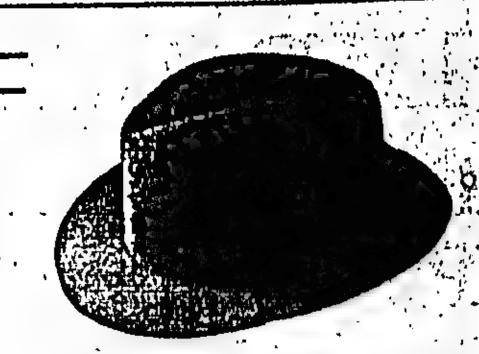
> Mayor Fu's note calls attention to the murder by Chinese gunmen of Li Chin-piao, counsellor of the Shanghai Special Municipality, on October 28 on Malang Road in the French Concession, and the murder of Professor Wang Fu-yen, of Futan University, by terrorists on the same day LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—It is on Route Tenant de Latour in the French Concession.

> > Still At Large While those responsible for these outrages were believed to be still at menaced by the activities of ter-

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (Domei). Innnced by Chungking agents." -In view of the frequent occur- If the French Municipal Council rence of terroristic outrages in responsible for the murder of the

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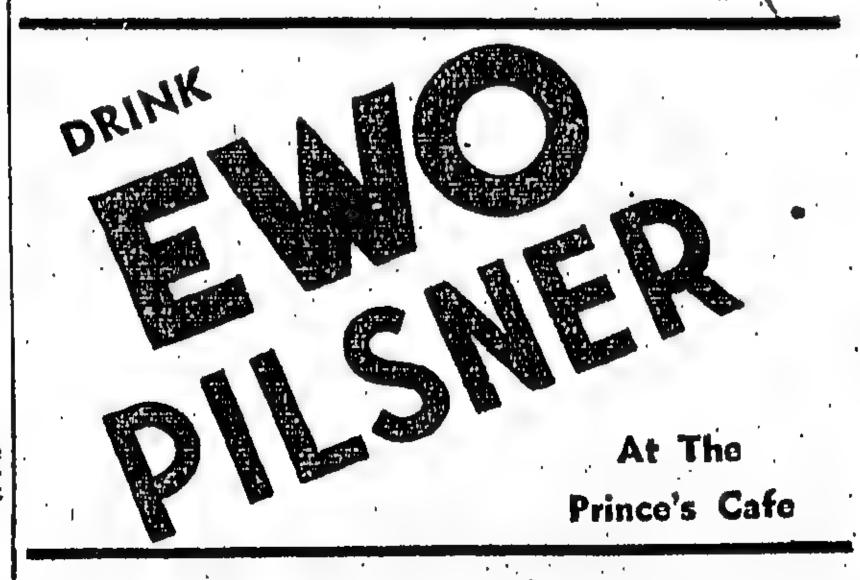
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RATIONING AT HOME

Butter And Bacon To Be Included

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP) Mr. William Morrison, the Food Minister, has announced that rationing of bacon and butter will begin about mid-December. Each commodity will be

continue at the present rate, as we have good reason to think." Both bacon and butter are perishable and unsuitable for storage, consequently there was no Government reserve when war started. It is expected, said Mr Morrison that supplies will increase later but at present imports from European has been no time to fill the gap from more distant sources.

No Sugar Rationing

Sugar will not be rationed as there are sufficient supplies to meet normal requirements. If the public would restrict their purchases to one pound phosphates. per week per person, there would be sufficient for some months.

Consumers will register for sugar tain the necessary distribution, with sea shippers had not even atout actual rationing.

Ment will be rationed but "supplies in sight for the future are umple to meet all reasonable requirements for Only 14 Per Cent. Foodstuffs both the Services and the civilian population." Mr. Morrison said, and urged housewives throughout Britain that the control was inhumane, Mr. to do their utmost to conserve food- Cross declared that only 14 per cent.

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BIG ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, (UP) .-- The Navy Department has awarded two Baltimore firms a \$7,500,000 contract to construct a huge new air base at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in connection with the programme for strengthening defences

and Pacific defences at a total cost of \$63,000,000;

The Army has announced they are sending nine medium twinmetered bombing planes to San Juan in November to augment the Air Force there.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the broadensting from 100 sources have been reduced and there Minister for Economic Warfare, broadcasting from London to-day, revealed that seizures of goods destined for Germany had now comfortably exceeded half a million tons.

ing nine per cent. of oils and fais, which the Germans could use equally easily as munitions or food. In this connection, Mr. Cross recalled that the German leaders

preferable to butter. alcohol for use as motor spirit. Portinent Question ...

in the Carribean Sea.

The new base is one of 12 which Congress authorised for Atlantic

per person "provided imports Nazi Losses Mount To Over 500,000 Tons

portion of Germany's real losses but will not use ration books, thus as the result of British mastery enabling the Food Ministry to ascer- of the seas, because many overtempted to send goods to Ger-

> Referring to the Nazi complaints of the total seizures would normally have been classified as food, includ-

had already decided that guns were the indication "Up" is received in cent. consisted of cereals, which could command the Third Army Corps of by the United Press Associations, who be used for food or converted into the British Expeditionary Force.

distinction between the Army and ask what is the object of the Ger-peace and order in the Conces-man submarine campaign if not to gion. prevent all cargoes and foodstuffs from reaching this country?"

New British Army Commander

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

learned that Lieut. General Sir Mojor-General H. R.S. Massy has large, the note adds, peace and order been appointed Deputy Chief of the in the foreign settlement are greatly The remaining 86 per cent, con- Imperial General Staff.

French Concession

Mr. Cross added: "In modern with M. M. Baudez, the French for neglecting their dulies.

POINT IN HOCKEY

IMPORTANT

Stationary Penalising Player: Umpires Must Use Their Discretion

(By "Pilgrim")

"A CERTAIN PLAYER, after he was penalised, issued a challenge to the umpire to tell him what rule of the game he had broken. It appears he was absolutely stationary and the ball rebounded off his body.

The umpire penalised, although, as the offender says: 'My leg was stationary, the ball was not hit by me, it was not carried by me, nor was it propelled by me.' He, therefore, challenges the umpire to tell him the rules he has broken-Quite an interesting point."

NOW let us refer to Rule 10, clause (e): "The ball shall not be picked up, kicked, thrown, carried or propelled in any manner or direction except with the stick." Referring to the notes on the Rules issued by the International Board, it says in regard to clauses (d) and (e) of Rule

"If, in the opinion of the umpire, the ball is unintentionally stopped by the body of a player, or he is accidentally struck by the ball, para. (d) will not apply, and the player should not be penalised, unless he infringes park. (e)." I have already quoted para. (e) above.

A further note on the Rules by the Interactional Board states: "(e). To cause a breach of this rule there must be some definite ne-

tion or movement by the player." The fact that the player in question was stationary at the time creates a little ambiguity in one's mind as to what should have been done. Why

was he penalised? PERSONAL RULING

occurred, I should, as an umpire, use the year." The time was 1.59 plain discretion. If the rebound was of no real advantage to a player of mins. his own side, I should allow the game | C. S. Howard's Kayak was second,

to proceed without interruption. gave a definite advantage to a player further back. of his own side, such as being con- Challendon featured a smashing verted into a good pass, and, as such, finish after Kayak had rounded the gaining a distinct playing advantage final bend.

should penalise him.
I am now interpreting the spirit Lown Bowls and not the lettering of the rule. Umpires should also take the former into consideration.

is, of course, a most difficult point for legislation, and it seems to only the umpire who can review Recreio by 36 shots to 67. these matters on the spot, and decide whether an advantage has or has not been gained.



Hockey Association Council Meeting

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall this evening at 6 p.m. As there are several important items on the agenda to be discussed, a full attendance of members is requested.

The Horse Of The Year

Challendon Wins In Third Outing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (UP).— In playing point must be properly William Brann's Challendon, the divided into two definite categories. king of America's three-year-Even supposing there was no actual olds, and the greatest of Mary- Rugby (a) If, while a player was station- Pimlico Special, gaining the ary, this rebound, or "knock-on" undisputed title of "the horse of

half a length behind, and T. B. Mar-(b) If, however, such a rebound tin's Cravat third, twelve lengths

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Governor's Rinks Lose To Recreio

Walker, T. McLeod, Deacon, Sir Geoffry Northcote lost to F. Kavier. F. E. V. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, Leo d'Almada Jnr. 12-21.

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L. A. Fraser, Milne, S. II. Dodwell. players who have featured players.

L. A. Searle lost to L. Gutlerrez, P. Yvanovitch, A. M. Rodrigues, J. Basto in the lat Navy side.

Collins, R. C. Lindsell, H. H. Pegg, J. C. B. Fender lost to H. A. Botelho, C. M. Alves, L. Xavier, R. V. Luz 11-22.

TAIKOO CLOSING DAY The closing day and presentation of prizes of the lawn bowls section of Taikoo Club will be held Saturday at 2.45 p.m.



Heads it's mine! A duel between an Eastern forward and Royal Navy defender in their first division soccer match at the Hongkong F.C. last Sunday. Eastern won 6-2.-Ming Yuch.

Thursday,

action or movement-by-the-player, I land's red-colts-in a decade, won should rule on this matter as follows: | Its third outing to-day in the lows: Pimlico Special, gaining the Pimlico Special, gaining the Pimlico Special, gaining the Pimlico Special, gaining the Pimlico Special Pimli

KEN FORROW REVEALS PROMISING FORM

(By "Fly-half")

winning vein when yesterday sevens. The Naval players exploited paid him handsomely—for that set.

the boot and rush methods of attack But Shayes did nothing else than evening they over-ran a Club with success, finding the handling of the Chub-backs poor.

Kay, at stand-off half, was very shayes and nothing else that with success, finding the handling of the Chub-backs poor.

Kay, at stand-off half, was very shayes net play. In the second set reliable, and opened up the game splendidly for his backs. He got good sames, lost the sixth, and then went service from the scrum from Clark out. officially instructed, and be allowed full discretionary power to decide this Excellency the Governor's lawn each incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the Club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the club de cach incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the club de cach incident on its merits are cache incident on its merits. It is bowls team lost to the club de cache incident on its merits are cache incident or cache incident or cache incident or ca Club soccer captain, by 26-3. but was at fault when Club scored tempted to alter his tactics. He by waiting for the ball to bounce. had but one idea in his head—viz., following a kick ahead, instead of to get to the net and to trust to

> FORROW succeeded in scoring Club's try after Butcher had made the way clear for him. His soccer instincts were too prominent, such as using his feet instead of his hands when the ball was dribbled his way by the Navy men. This was his first game, however, and his form must be taken as promising.

outs, where only Stout caught and Cesarewitch: brought the ball to his feet correctly. Celibate will be ridden by Gilbert, The rest were inclined to pat back, Sierra Nevada by Pell, Fulano or attempt to. Stout was, in fact, (Weston), Listor (Young), Mario the only Club forward to show up (W. Christie), Valentine (G. well. He failed miserably, however, Christle), Suspension (Fitton), Lucky with his attempt to convert from in Patch (P. Evans), Dr. Syntax front of the posts.

BURFORD DISAPPOINTS

pearance this season, disappointed with his hooking. At one time in the required before the ball was hooked On yesterday's play, Burford is much below the form which gained him interport honours last year for Shanghal.

Butcher played well. He followed of them were converted by Kay. up his long kick ahead to gather the Mr. Austin refereed. The teams ball after its first bounce (a lucky were: one for him), and then when sandwiched between two Navy men, he passed to Forrow who made for the line unopposed.

Competition

of the Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem produced 141 entries and was played throughout October at Fanling.

W. Hewitt (17) three up, was the winder. Other scores were Major A. S. Johnstone (8) two up; Major T. A. Meek (6) one up; Major W. G. Harvey (10) one up; R. Young (8) one up; W. Sharp (9) one up; P. C. Jackson (13) one up; P. Morrison (12) one up; and J. B. Harrison Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

played a steady game at full-back, TN the final set Shayes never atgathering it in the air.

NAVY SUPERIOR THE NAVY forwards were superior

in every department to the Club.

Latest Alterations For : Cesarewitch

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- The following alterations have been made Club failed miserably in the line- to the list of probable starters for the

> (Haslam), Worth While (A. Burns) Apellity (Dick), Celtillus (Lynch). Starters without jockeys are Ver-

BURFORD, making his first ap- jus, Cheerful Star and A Scot Lad. The following will not be running: Cornfield, Buxton, Hestin II, Hurry with his hooking. At one time in the de Savoie, Master Bimbo, Brunswick, pame, at least six attempts were Cobait and Woodstock.

Shanghai.

Bldwell appeared for Club in the outstanding in this phase of the game.

Many secred tries through Kny (2). unusual position of scrum-half, where Navy scored tries through Kay (2), he was given very few opportunities. Bowden (2), Clark and Hall. Four

> Navy.-Pascoe; Hall, Carter, Jeffries and Bowden; Kny and Clark King, Williams, Brown, Spirit, Long-muir, Marvin, Yendall and Johns.
> Club "A".—Hopkins; Van Leeuwen, Lavalle, L. Lammert and K. Forrow Butcher and Bldwell; Heasman, Burford, Stout, King, Benn, Castleton, Moodle and Wanklyn.

In a scrappy encounter at Boundary Street, the Royal Scots, without the services of Cuthbertson The price of Admission to the and Douglas, defeated a depleted Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including and Douglas, defeated a depleted Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Indices Police team by nine points to nil. Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, The Police were without the ser- and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers vices of several regulars, and, fact, fielded only six forwards. It was only by determined defence (ii) one up; and J. B. Marrison work by the force that the victory of the military men was not by a

Softball Subscriptions

Sir,—I shall be grateful if you will kindly publish the following in your esteemed paper. I strongly object to the heavy in-Softball League from \$7 to \$12 this senson, and I am sure that those, who voted in favour now clearly see that the increase is not justified.

Last senson the Ladles' League had 10 teams and played altogether 45 games; this season with 9 teams, the Indies will play 2 rounds which amounts to 72 games. The Secretary of the Softball Association contends that the increase is due to the higher cost of balls, but as a new ball is not supplied for every game, and the ladies do not wear out the ball as do the men, I cannot, therefore, see why there should be any increase at

This senson more travelling expenses will be incurred as 90% of the games will be played in Prince Edward Road ground, and as teams like the Wahoos, Baby Panthers and Cubs are composed of school girls, they will have to get extra money for travelling expenses from their parents, and I am certain some of them will not relish it in these hard

Last season the Softball League has a credit balance, and this season the Softball Association will get an extra

\$40.00 for affiliation fees.
If the Men's League last season had 11 teams and played 55 games and this season with 15 teams playing 105 games, their fee is not inerensed, why should the ladies be made to pay an increase at all? I may also mention as a matter of fact that Hong League fee has not been raised.

C. M. XAVIER.

W. C. CHOY--FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

R. A. Shayes Beaten In New Malden Tourney

FOR the fourth year in succession, W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player, annexed the New Malden Club championship, beating R. A. Shayes, the British Davis Cup player, by 1-6 6-1, 6-3 in the final.

ENVERYBODY present thought La Shayes had the measure of his inscrutable opponent when he ran away with the first set from one NAVY continued their Navy's strong determined running game all to 6-1. His early taking had the Club backs at sixes and of the ball and rushing to the net

Choy was too methodically certain

quick in anticipation, and he had Shayes in difficulties all the time. He led by 4-0, then Shayes had a brilliant patch, won the next three games, and had had luck in a service decision for the next game. Choy then plodded on carefully and surely to win the set at 6-3 for the match.

SPORT ADVTS.

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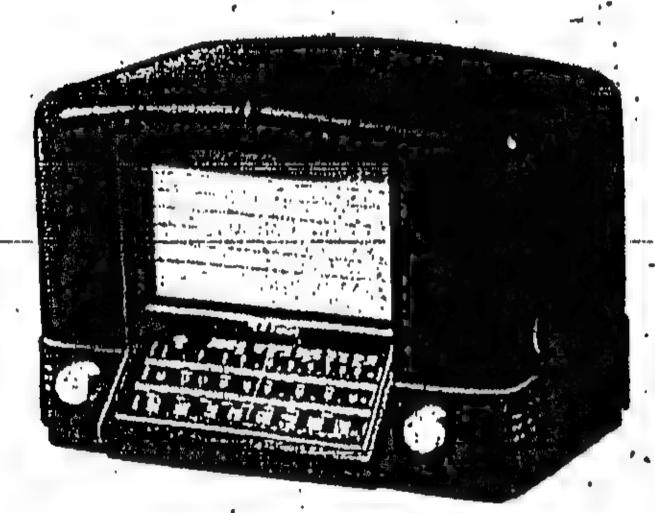
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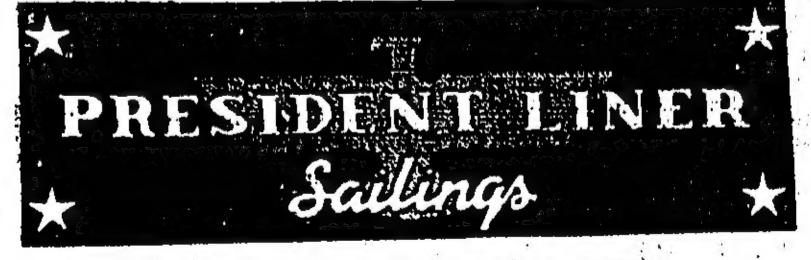
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CHING-WEI

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (Reuter). -Declaring that Japan's basic policy for the settlement of the China Incident seeks to realise a new order in East Asia by means of both construction and war, the "Asahi Shimbun" understands that Japan's attitude and policy towards Wang Ching-wei regime are as follows:

1.—The Japanese Government will give unqualified support to Wang Ching-wei's preparations. to establish a new Central Government of China and anti-

cipates its early birth; 2.—Japan anticipates a smooth and autonomous development of an independent and free China from the standpoint of Japan's respect of

China's sovereignty; 3.—Japan is especially concerned with the political composition of the projected regime. Japan especially desires the special nature of North China and Inner Mongolia factually to materialise;

De Facto Recognition 4.-When the new government i established. Japan is prepared to give immediate de facto recognition and despatch an accredited ambassador

and plenipotentiary; 5 .-- Japan will then seek an adjustment and co-ordination of general Sino-Japanese relations, politics, economies and culture; 6.-As regards domestic politics, culture and education, etc., the Japanese Government desires the new

government to pursue its own independent policy, but the "Inpanese Government will not spare assistance and co-operation in case of necessity"; 7.—From this standpoint, - the Japanese Government will absolutely avoid any form of assistance causing the impression that Japan is inter-fering with Chinese domestic politics, such as despatch of political advisers; Financial Aid

8.-However, Japan is ready send a financial adviser to China provided the Central Government

and civil engineering, if requested Japan is ready to extend assistance in technique and personnel:

economic co-operation, in order to he said. render the economic unity between Japan, Manchukuo and China more intimate, a Sino-Japanese Economi Council, similar to the one now SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, functioning between Japan and the NAPLES. MARSEILLES and North China Provincial Government. is-being planned-as—a—joint--Sino--Japanese organ so that reciprocal and equal economic co-operation may be

Wants Recall Of Diplomat

U.S. Congressman Is Incensed By Soviets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuter)...

There were heated discussions in the House of Representatives to-day following a demand by McCormack, during the debate on the Neutrality Bill, that the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow should be recalled owing to M, Molotoff's criticisms of President Roosevelti The Republican, Mr. Hamilton Fish, described the demand as the most warlike speech since we declared war in 1917."

The Choice Mr. McCormack replied that as Americans they should put their country in a position, not of helping anti-God forces, but of helping those standing for Christianity

The main theme of the opponents to the repeal of the Arms Embargo was that retention might help to end the vulnerable areas. Only com- in this connection. the war in Europe, whereas repeal in pulsion could do. This step the Gov- . A number of fishing vestels, taken Barton, might be the signal to "start a real war-the stupidest, cock-eyed cumstances. war in history."

All Quiet Along Western Front

"In the course of the day, there reception areas. was the usual activity of small infantry units on both sides at various points of the front."

Local Artillery Fire

PARIS. Nov. 1 (Reuter).-Tonight's French communique stated that in the course of the day there was the usual activity by small inpoints of the front.

and isolated attacks. It is now revealed that when the turned to their base safely. French drove back a determined German attempt to capture a village lifthe notthern sector, they took six PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-The

naissance flights and returned sufely. denied. The Duke of Gloucester and Vis- All French planes returned safely count Cort to-day visited artillery to their bases. One Brillsh is missunits in the front line.



Evacuated children from London filling sandbags on the beach at North Borwick:

Kiddies Education Reinstituted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

to-day.

ernment would be unwilling to take over when war broke, out, had been

been abroad.

Admission

In The Atlantic

SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

south, declared Mr. Winston

Evidence as to whether these were

the only two service vessels operating

was conflicting, added Mr. Churchill,

but it was reasonably certain that at

least one of the Deutschland type had

When Will They Be Sunk?

A Labourite questioner asked Mr.

Navy Doing Its Best

Asked what was being done to

coast of Eire, Mr. Churchill said the

chasing more trawlers was being

Dominion Chiefs

In Conference

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).

"Reuter" understands that the first

The Dominions', delegates were

entertained at luncheon by the British

Government, after which they went

to No. 10 Downing Street, where Mr.

Neville Chamberlain presided over

Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied

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actively pursued.

METROPOLE

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).--Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, announced Churchill's in the House of Lords to-day that the Government has decided to re-open as many schools as 9 .- In the fields of natural science possible in the evacuated areas. "This decision must not be

taken as an all clear signal for 10.—As regards Sino-Japanese return to the evacuated areas,"

It is the Government's view, he Two warships of the Deutschland added that "we cannot afford to let three quarters of a million children type have been reported as grow up without education, school operating in the Atlantic, one in the north and the other in the discipline and medical care." He counselled parents whose children are already evacuated to "leave Churchill, First Lord of the them where they are." "As yet we have had no air raids Admiralty, replying to a quesat all on the scale that took place in tion in the House of Commons

Poland," he said. Life And Death

"That is all to the good, but we do not know what is coming, and this is quite literally a matter of life

The Government has rejected the idea of compelling the remaining children to leave evacuation areas. "The Government is not willing to take such a step except in the most Churchill when he would be in a desperate circumstances," Earl de la position to say that they had been

It is understood that school attend- "I don't think I should make foreance will be voluntary, probably in casts of that kind," responded the First Lord, who added that he hoped short shifts of three hours each. Special protection against air raids to make a statement next week on will be provided near each of the naval operations to date.

Two Solutions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The prevent Nazl submarines from refuel-Government has decided to reopen the ling in the sheltering bays along the schools in the evacuation areas. Speaking in the House of Lords, government of Eire was responsible Earl de la Warr, President of the for that.

Board of Education, stated that the On the high seas, the Royal Navy present situation regarding evacua- was taking such measures as were tion could not be allowed to continue, open to it. It was doing its best. first was to get the remaining three said that a standing committee had quarters of a million children out of been formed to advise the Ministry

except in the most desperate cir- returned and the question of pur-Not All-Clear Signal

The second solution was some measure of reopening of the schools in the vulnerable areas and this the Government had decided upon. The decision must not be taken as

an all-clear signal for return to the PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The evacuation areas. following communique was issued Earl de la Warr appealed to the parents to leave the children in the serious' meetings between the British arid Dominion governments took place

R.A.F. FLIGHTS OVER REICH

the meeting. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—It is by Lord Hallfax and Mr. Anthony fantry units on both sides at various officially reported that the R.A.F., Eden, while the Dominion Governduring the past 24 hours, has carried ments' representatives were accom-A German communique speaks of out successful reconnaissance flights panied by their High Commissioners. local arilliery are, reconnaissance over north-western Germany, where they took many photographs and re-

Noxi Claim Refuted

German claim that they have brought French planes made further recon- down four Ailied planes is officially

ing on the day in question.

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Cheaper Air Mail Rates Urged In House Of Commons

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).— In the House of Commons today, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information. was asked whether he would consider the desirability of recommending cheaper Empire air-mail rates.

He said he appreciated the importance of the despatch of correspondence—and—British—newspapers overseas, which the Postmaster-General, in consultation with the Secretary of State for Air, had funder constant review.

The Real Difficulty Mr. Noel Baker, of the Opposition Labour, said: "This is a most important matter."

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information replied; This is realised. The real difficulty which arises is weight and space."

British Steamer Raided In S'hai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

British steamer here, the name of seen by another passenger who which connot be disclosed, and dis- caught the man. covered 103 gold bars estimated to be worth 400,000 yuan hidden in the four previous convictions. engine room.

The bullion has been confiscated; due to the law prohibiting private, parties from exporting bullion. Shipping circles here believe that members of the crew, acting with Chinese businessmen, were attempting to smuggle the bars to Hongkong

Daladier Reports To Cabinet

enemy machine-gun fire.

. PARIS, Nov. I. (Reuter) .- M. Daladier, the French Premier, gave NEW DELHI: Nov. 1. (Reuter) .the French Cabinet to-day a detailed The first meeting between the Vicercy report on his visit to the front and on and Congress leaders, Gandhi and the international situation. The Cabinet also discussed military | The talks were of a general nature questions, including pay and food allowances for wives and families. Another meeting is to be held on Friday morning.

LORD NUFFIELD'S WAR JOB

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- Lord Nuffield has been appointed Director- 173 General of Maintenance in the Air

Ministry. He will supervise the supply services to the R.A.F. and also the or-

Both are without salary.

BANISHEE'S HORROR

STORY

"WHEN I landed in Namtau, the Japanese stripped me to the waist and left me in the blazing sun for several hours. Then I was chased out of the place," said Chun Wo, 40, unemployed, to Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning when he plended guilty to returning here after he had been banished

---He-was-sentenced-to-sixmonths' hard labour.

Man Is Caught In The Act

Nine months' hard labour was ed primarily towards Europe, there-imposed on Hau Kau, 20, unemployed, fore we should not feel unduly by Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of \$110 from Lai Chak-kwan, (21) on board a China Motor bus in Poktulam Road

Inspector Coilins said the two men were standing in the third class compartment of the bus, and Hau SHANGHAI, Nov. 1 (UP).—Chin-extracted a wallet from Lai's letese Customs officers to-day raided a inside jacket pocket, but the act was

Hay was also placed under police supervision for two years. He had

Nairobi Discusses War-Time Policy

NAIROBI, Nov. 1 (Reuler).—A conference is now meeting to discuss war-time policy and matters of common interest to East African terri-

Congress Leaders Meet Viceroy

Prasak, took place to-day. and will be continued to-morrow.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE TALKS

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .- It is officially stated in London that the tanker and one as yet undesignated preliminary Anglo-Soviet trade discussions will be continued.

Diplomat Returning present shortage of materials and by the need for reinvestigating the build-

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Herr Europe, both freight and passenger ganisation for the repair of aircraft Schulenburg, the German Ambassa- traffic between Japan and South duced in view of Holland's defence dor to Moscow, is leaving for Berlin American countries have increased to programme. He will be essisted by Mr. Oliver to-morrow. He will be staying for a marked degree, necessitating the Bowden, as Deputy Director-General, several days, announces the German I transfer of four liners to the Japan-News Agency.

Busy B.B.C. Close Check On Foreign Radios

Thursday,

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The work of the B.B.C. in recording what the lending foreign wireless stations are saying in their news and propaganda was described to-day by the B.C.C. Controller of Public Relations, and the Director of Itadio and Communication of the Ministry of In-

For 24 hours a day, 40 expert linguists, called monitors, work in sixhour shifts listening in to foreign wireless propaganda.

They note down what they hear and these notes are made into summaries, which are sent to 25 Government agencies, including every de-partment closely connected with the prosecution of the war.

About 250,000 words are dealt with in this way every 24 hours.
In addition all foreign broadcasts of speeches are recorded word for word mechanically."

GAYDA EXPLAINS WHY IL DUCE DROPPED PILOTS

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German Opinion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP).-The "Voelkischer Beohachter", in a typical German press comment on the Italian Cabinet changes to-day said: "There will be commentators in London and Paris who will scent mysterious political reasons behind the Italian Cabinet changes. "They will be all wrong,

"Il Duce's reason for the changing of the guard is that he wants to have at his disposal as many outstanding and experienced men as possible for

high posts in Fascist Italy. "If there is at all possible a uniform characterisation for all the new Cabinet members, then it is emphasis on the soldierly character of Italy's political leadership.

sT1dReutS "With regard to foreign policy, this will be determined also hereafter by Il Duce and his trusted collaborator Count Clano. This means that Italy will unwaveringly continue with the policy which is concerned as much with safeguarding Italy's absolute independence as with the observance of agreements which Italy has entered

NEUTRALITY: HOUSE TO VOTE ON REVISION

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Cormack's statement as the "most; warlike speech since 1917." that Communism was irreligious and the new Soviet proposals to Finland against every decent Democratic Ideal, are regarded as a new form of inva-Mr. Fish said, "If we are going to sion. police and quarantine the world in the name of religion, we had better have a vote on it right away."

Effect On China. CHUNGKING, Nov. 1, (UP) .-Official Chinese circles are paying

close attention to the United States neutrality debate. In a typical editorial to-day, the "In Kung Pao" said: "Although public opinion in this country is doubtful us to the real attitude of the United States on account of the cash and carry clause, it would be a mistake to regard America as being unconcerned about the Far East, particularly about China. "United States neutrality is direct-

ALLIED WAR AIMS

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worried.

groups which would bring about new and stable balance of forces. This grouping will be part of a general plan applying to Europe some principles we hope to see ultimately in world order, falling under the heads of Disarmament Political Commitments and Economic Co-operation.

A European Association of Nations to deal with these three problems will be the prime need after the

Abolition Of Air Menace Sir Walter suggests the removal of air menace by the abolition of national air forces and the creation of a professional air force under international authority at the disposal of any victim of aggression

The Allies should declare that freedom and democracy are rights not confined to any one continent but are worldwide. Our statement of nims should lay

down the administration of Colonies. JAPAN'S BID FOR

TRADE OF WARRING NATIONS

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in classification. The temporary elimination of the other 15 vessels from the building programme is necessitated by the ties. the need for reinvestigating the building programme.

Since the outbreak of war South America run.

American Coastguard Ships And Planes Rush To Aid Torpedoed Steamer

NEUTRAL ZONE

. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).-It is feared that the British steamer Coulmore (3,670 tons) has been sunk. The Coulmore is registered at Glasgow and was built in 1936 by the

Ayrshire Dockyard Co., Ltd., at Irvine.

The owners are the Carslogie Steamship Co., Ltd., the manager for whom are Honeyman and Company.

CUTTERS

Six coastguard cutters and two scaplanes to-day raced to the scene of the master s.s. Hong Kheng and E. attack, 680 miles east of New York. The first arrival found no traces of the vessel but the search is continuing in heavy seas.

An S.O.S. message indicated that the Coulmore was the victim of a U-Boat attack, but British naval authorities are discussing the possibility of a German surface raider.

In the meantime 'United States ships are trying not only to save the crew of 34 but also to obtain all possible information on operations in this particular area. All possible rescue ships have been mobilised.

INSIDE NEUTRALITY ZONE

If the Coulmore reported her position correctly the attack occurred inside the neutrality zone proclaimed by the Declaration of Panama. The constguard vessel George M. Bibb has reported that a moderate southerly gale is blowing and that the coastguard cutters Campbell, Cheian, Argo, Hamilton and Duane are en

route to the scene. The Navy Department has also announced that destroyers

and haval planes are co-operating in the search. The Mackay Radio has intercepted a short wave message from station GKT at Portshead, England saying there had been an "enemy submarine attack" about 160 miles east of Madeira and 230 miles west of the French Moroccan coastline.

SUNK SHIP DUMBARTON

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The British 4,000 ton steamer, Bronte, has been sunk by a sub-marine in the Atlantic. The crew of 40 and the one passenger she carried were landed in a British port.

INCREASED FEARS OF NEUTRALS

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object to M. Molotoff's remarks about Finland and regard Germany as responsible for this. One Danish paper says that the Replying to McCormack's statement Russian behaviour in the Baltic and

Holland feels unxious, for success tons. for the Soviets might prove to be a prelude for German demands for use of the Dutch islands in the war with Britain and France.

No Concessions

The influential Swedish newspaper, "Tidningen," says that it was clearly out of the question for Finland to allow Soviet Russia any kind of concessions similar to those which China, in her hour of weakness, and now the Baltic states, have been compelled to yield. It would be a similar case if Sweden were to lease to a foreign power one

of her southern naval bases or the district of Gothland. One could expect to hear a Finnish "No." This is the cardinal point in the Scandinavian policy of liberty and

neutrality. The Danish newspaper says that the speech justifies the anxiety of comes general for great powers to report had been made out but no re-

countries. . Brussels Crisis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" it not for international circumstances could not get away to pass it. He creating a special situation, a minis- was due to pass the test sometime terial crisis would appear to be im- previous to the accident, Defendant's details of this near, which broadcast. The police officer who was comterini crisis would appear to Spank's driving was quite good and in his details of this new order through its plainant in the case was absent, and

radio speech. The speech has been heavily attacked by the Belgian press which accuses the Foreign Minister of wishing to muzzle the newspaper under the pretext of neutrality. However, it is fairly certain that

nobody is desirous of provoking a crisis at the present juncture. Danish Interest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1, (UP) - fendant and admitted both summon-Denmark's only interest in the Soviet ses.

outcome of their neighbour's fate. the Western Powers simultaneously back to his side of the road in time. with England.

Holland, Prepares THE HAGUE, Nov. 1 (Reuter) .--

A state of slege will be proclaimed shortly in some districts and Holland will place executive powers entirely in the hands of the military authori-The measure, which was an-

nounced by the Prime Minister in the Lower Chamber and which applies to certain frontier, and undation" territories, is to be introaction was taken in 1914.

The attack occurred some

It is understood that Bronte remained affoat for a considerable time. Another vessel tried machines were forced to fly so high to tow her to port. The only passenger was a 71-year- the fire for others fluttered wide of

the mark and fell in Luxembourg. old inventor. The Bronte, owned by the Lamport, Holt Line Ltd., and registered at Liverpool, was built in 1919 by Messrs. A. McMillan and Son, Ltd., at

Dumbarton. She had a gross tonnage of 5,137

Motorists In Trouble Learner-Driver Is Fined

A member of the Volunteer Naval Reserve, Lo Wing-tal, was fined \$5 by Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day on a charge of being a learner driver and driving a car in Castle Peak Road on October 10 over the wrecks of the entire British without a licensed driver beside

Traffic Sub-Inspector Scrim said the summons was taken out as the the whole neutral world if it be- result of a fatal accident. A death place "milliary colonies" in highly- port had been received from the cultured and nationally-conscious Coroner. Defendant's licence was endorsed, and he was entitled drive with a driver next to him. The Sub-Inspector said defendant

was fit to pass a test but as he was BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (UP).—Were in the Naval Volunteer Reserve he even in religious journals. opinion defendant was a competent world.

Speeding In Kowloon

C. D. Chan driver of a private car was fined \$20 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macindyen on summonses alleging that he had driven at-34 miles per hour in Ma Tau Wai Road on October 12 and driving on the same day without due care and caution in Chatham Road. Mr. Henry Chang represented de-

Foreign Minister's speech is centred Traffic Sub-Inspector Scrim reon Finland and speculations to the ferred to the speeding and said the The speech is generally regarded towards the Star Ferry along Chatas being indecisive, since it flattered out towards the offside of the road aid. On the other hand it blustered and met a car coming from the

> further restrictions on the Press. Ready To Flood Areas SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—It is unofficially reported that the Dutch have already released a quantity of water in the areas to be flooded in the event of an attack.

Martial Law

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1 (Reuter). Orders have now been issued proclaiming martial law along the frontier zones of strategic importance. This is the . most drastle of the It will be recalled that similar series of steps taken recently in the strengthening of the country's de-It is not intended to place any fences.

CAPTAIN'S DRAMATIC **STORY**

Washed Overboard From His Ship

How he was washed overboard by a heavy sea when his ship sank beneath him was described by Captain R. Wherry during the first stages of the Marine Court Inquiry into the loss of the freighter New Mathilde at the Harbour Office this morning.

The New Mathilde, a Hongkong-owned steamer of 1,950 tons sank off the coast near Kwangchowwan on October 22 with a loss of three lives.

The Court of Inquiry consisted of Commander G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, Lieut.-Cmdr. K. W. Kirkby, H. M. Dockyard, K. D. Lane, master of the s.s. Raby Castle, D. M. Hood, The interests of the New Mathilde, Capt. R. Wherry were in the hands

of Mr. D. L. Strellet. 1,194 Pigs Aboard

Capt. Wherry said the vessel. which was at present owned by Mr. Pang Kwok-sul, since coming to Hongkong underwent repairs and survey at Talkoo Dock this year. . In-September, this year she was dry docked for bottom cleaning and scraping. Since purchased by the present owner the vessel had been in dry dock on three separate occasions. He said he had made 21 return journeys between Hongkong and

Kwangchowwan. The vessel left Fort Bayard at 4.30 a.m. on Saturday October 21, her cargo including 1,194 pigs, 100 head of cattle, 165 baskets of chickens. Shortly after 8 a.m., the Captain having been up all night, handed over to the Chinese Second Officer and went to his bunk.

"Ship Makee Sinkee" He was awakened at about 9.30 by the carpenter and compradore shouting "Oh Captain, Captain, ship makee sinkee." Getting out of his bunk the Cap-

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Shortcomings

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter),-Truth

made- an- incongruous-appearance - in

the German propaganda when in a

recent broadcast an American from

Zeesen complained that it was clear

that the new neutrality bill would be.

one-sided, as everyone knows that

Germany cannot buy armaments

from the United States for lack of

This is a different picture from that

recently painted by Dr. Goelbels of

German warships ruling the waves

Nazis' Volte Face

Now Complete

ROME, Nov. 1 (Reuter).-New

cause of the British blockaffe".

tain found the ship had a list of 12 degrees to starboard and he gave the BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (Reuter's helmsman the order 'Hard to port.' War Service).-French anti-"We had about six feet of water in the aftside and two feet in the foreside bliges," said the Captain. welcomed German aeroplanes As the list was increasing the making a leaflet raid, states the vessel was headed back towards the Luxembourg correspondent of entrance of Kwangchowan and a

wireless call was sent out for assistance. The crew was ordered to This correspondent added that the jettison the pigs. The Captain said he decided to make for the southern end of a sand French not to pull chestnuts out of spit at the entrance of Kwangchowwan, but later the speed decreased and the after hatch burst open. The stern of the ship appeared to touch

> the bottom and ordered all hands to the life-boats. "I Got An Axe" "The sea began to break heavily over the boat deck aft and about 11

a.m. the wireless room and various structures were washed away. "I got an axe and prepared to cut away any ropes that may have fouled boats and was trying to get to No. 3 boat when I was washed forward to the bridge. The next heavy sea swept me off the ship. 'One of the boats had capsized,'

he said. He and others were rescued by the Soochow and landed at Fort Bayard. The three missing and believed drowned were Fai Ngan, bontswain; gold, and cannot transport them "be- Chan Wal-tong, chief steward and Yuen Wing-chuen, teller.

The enquiry is proceeding. SUMMONS IS DISMISSED

A Chinese nun, Shing Chung, of the Sai Lam Nunnery, Shutin, was summoned to-day for leaving a bus whilst it was still moving in Nathan

Roud on October 12. Shing said she was the last to leave regulations have been promulgated in the bus which had fully stopped. As Germany requiring that the German her feet were on the running board censors ban all newspaper articles the bus started suddenly and she fell. against communism and atheism, Traffic Sub-Inspector Scrim said. the traffic department had no records

This has attracted the special atten- of the case.

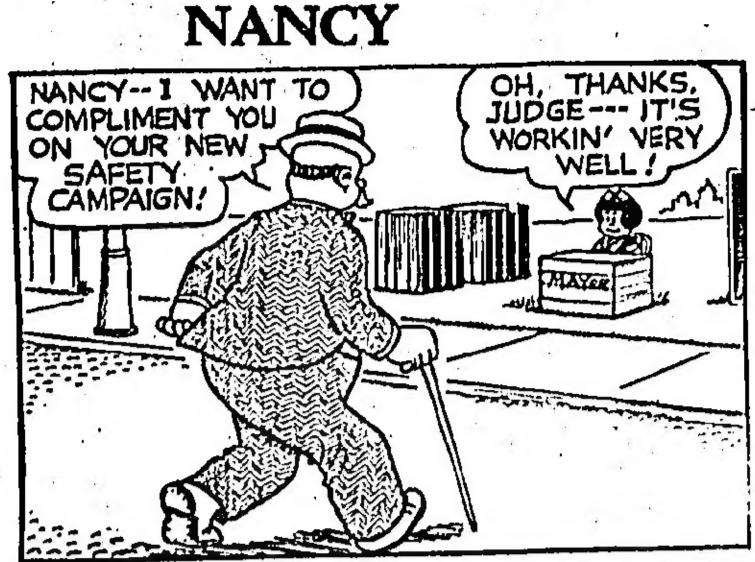
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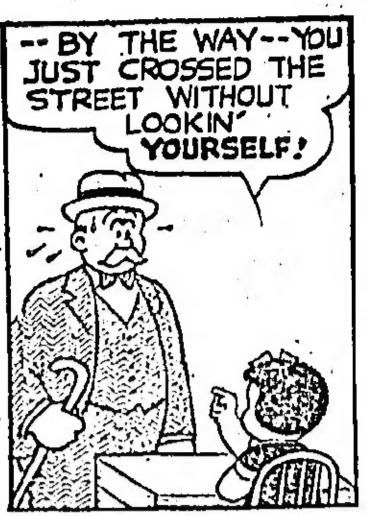
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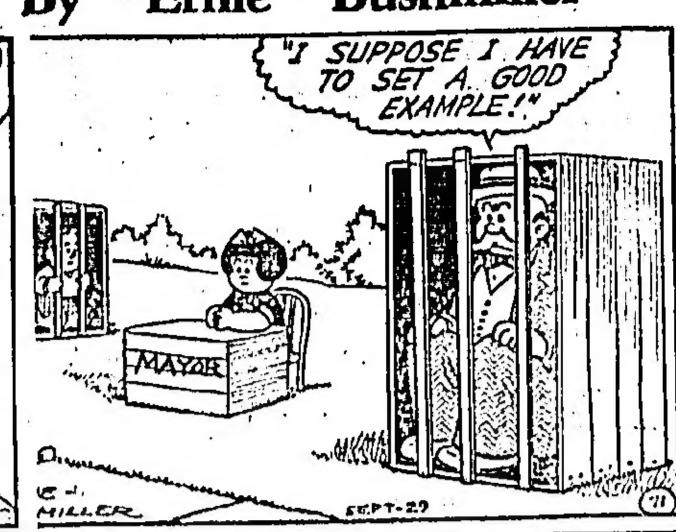


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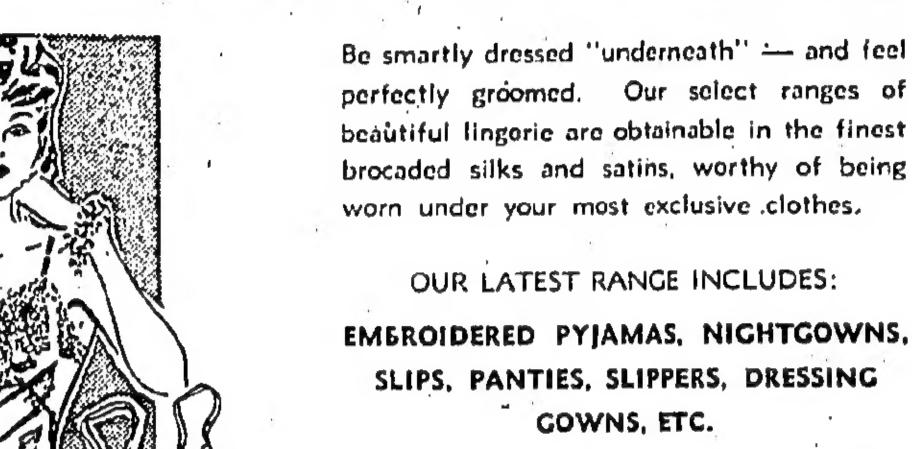








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Alleged Forgery, Conspiracy

And Embezzlement WEARING their uniforms, five conductors of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day on a

charge of conspiracy to defraud the Bus Company. Defendants were Li Sang, 27, unemployed, Wu Wing, 22, conductor, Tang Tak, 26, conductor, Ho On, 22, conductor, Pun Fat, 31, conductor, Wong Lee, 26, conductor and Chan Tai, 27, married woman.

Inspector A. E. Carey preferred further counts against the defendants, making 18 total charges. The woman is only accused of conspiracy.

Apart from the conspiracy charge, Li Sang was occused of the possession of 936 forged tickets purported to be issued by the Bus Company, possession of 16 forged dies for the making of the Company's bus tickets and possession of a printing press without a licence.

House of Commons

Assurance

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—
Replying to questions in the House of Commons, asking for

Mr. C. A. S. Russ is defending Wong Lee, and Mr. S. Ng Quinn represents Wu and Tang.

The woman was allowed \$250 bail, but no bail, was fixed for the other

defendants. Inspector Carey said the case is now being taken for committal:

Lady Robbed Of

Just Peace Is Promised

an assurance that no agreement Wu was further charged with uttering two forged tickets, demanding money on forged documents and embezzlement.

He was additionally charged with possession of 140 forged tickets, uttering forged documents, demanding money on false documents, and combezzlement.

the end of the war. Pun Fat was on extra counts of uttering a forged ticket, demanding money on forged documents, and embezzlement.

All defendants were remanded for a week.

All S Russ is defending the end of the war.

The Iraq Government, he also said, had given formal assurances that the Mufti of Jerusalem, who is at present sheltering in Iraq, would not be permitted to engage in political activity, or be the cause of agitation.

Bonds Strengthen

PECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—M. Molotoff's speech caused no surprise In market circles.
Consequently prices opened steady

Two handbags!

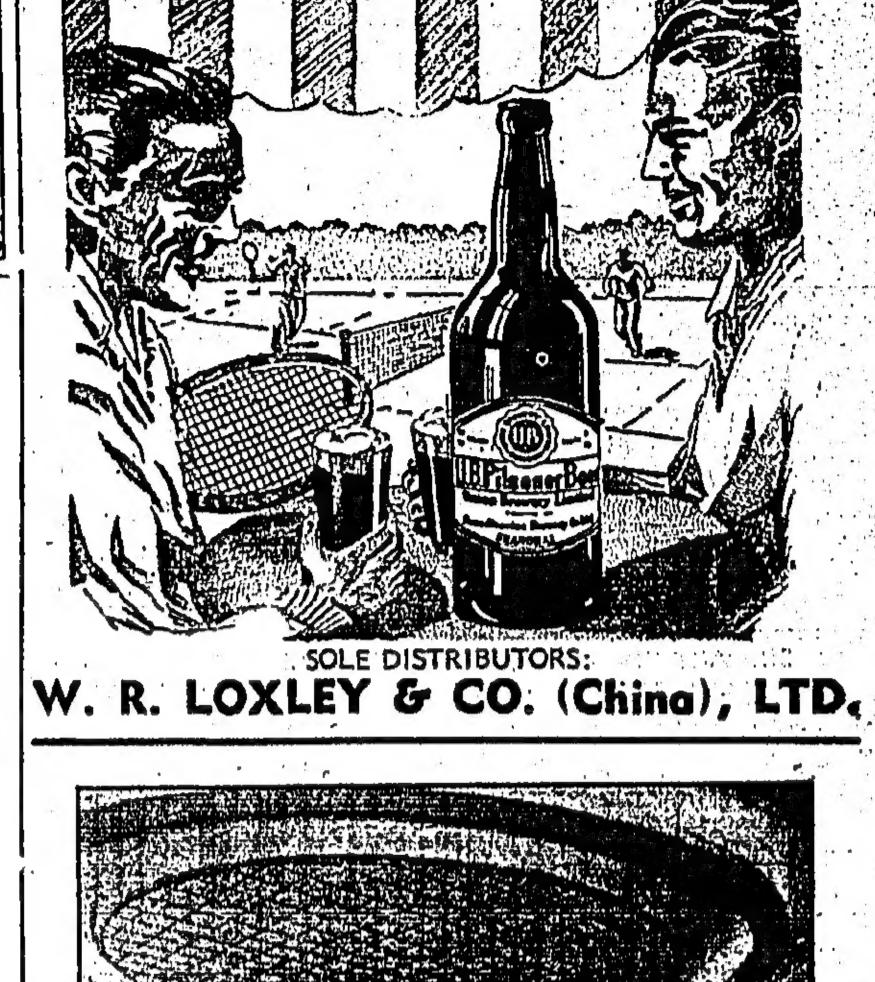
Two handbags, containing \$36.60, and belonging to Mrs. J. A. Cotton, of West Terrace, Kowloon Docks, were stolen from a car parked outside the Sun Sun Cafe, Nothan Road, yesterday.

Consequently prices opened steady and trade was quiet.

Subsequently, however, business became more brisk among Kaffirs and foreigners, Chinese and Japanese bonds being particularly good.

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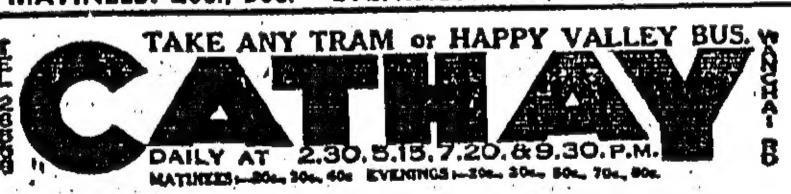
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develop a very high speed in the Manufactured by Vickers, the tanks figure in the play. caterpillar tractors. re caulpped with Bren guns,

STORMS STOP

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By Woman's New Play.

WASHINGTON.

laughter to-day over on the spot and is as blistering victory at Changsha recently. and pungent a blast against Nazism as ever came from a dramatist's pen.

this morning. They have been sent night, provoked hissen whenever the out from England, and are to be Nazl leader was mentioned. At one point the show was stopped as the They are said to be of the latest nudience stamped their feet and clapped," drowning the words of the are powered by engines which actor playing the German Consul, Karl Baumer, villain and central

> Baumer is such a consummate villain that everyone-including the entire audience-wants to see him

No Sinkiang Trouble

Province's Leaders Re-Assure Chiang

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1 (Reuter)— Rumours of trouble in Sinklang (Chinese Turkestan) are automatically dispelled. Chinese circles here claim, by the receipt of a lengthy WASHINGTON roared with joint telegram from General Sheng laughter to-day over the Shin-tsal, Pacification Commissioner. new play, "Margin for Error," in Sinklang, and Li Yan, Governor by Clare Boothe, author of "The Women," which puts Hitlerism Cheng and Hsuch Yo on the Chinese

In the message, the leaders pledged their loyalty to the Chinese Government, and gave an assurance that they would do everything in their The play, which was presented last power to contribute resources to aid the war of resistance against Japan,

SHORTAGE

"Hidden enemies," who by hoarding SEARCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—
Gales have forced the United States to return to shore after reaching withinks of the "lunatic juggernaut" who now menages the world.

The first act is laid in the office of the Mainster of the Mazi consul of a large American to the nation. He said that with the object of assisting the poorer classes thinks of the "lunatic juggernaut" who now menages the world.

The consul dies a violent death—to resources. and profiteering were sabotaging the

Coulmore's last position.
Reports from London state that the Admiralty has not yet received any news regarding the Coulmore and that they are unable to confirm whether there is in distress.

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The Minister added that the Government was faced with the problem of meeting serious shortages in national production of foodstuffs, the applause, the audience agreed with her.

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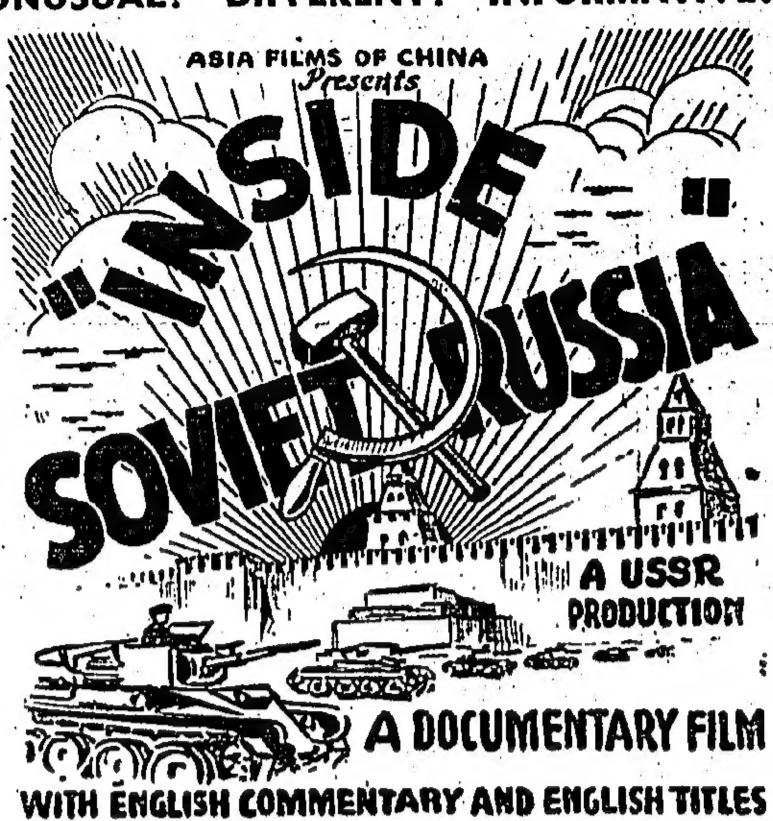


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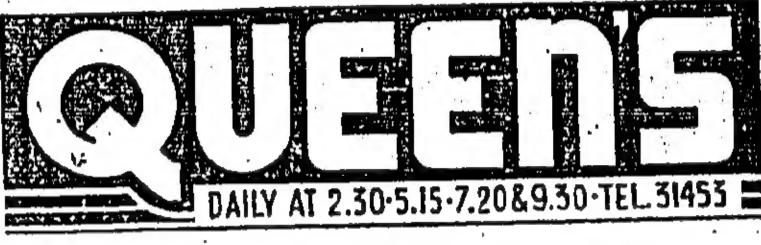
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